

THE LINCOLN STAR

61ST YEAR

No. 281

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1963

10 CENTS



LIBRARIAN SUSIE . . . helps, from left, David Dahl, Jim Hoyt, Mary Ann Foster, Amy Foster and Steve Schafer.

JFK HITS AID CUT

Action Termed 'Short-Sighted'

... \$585 MILLION SLASH OK'D

Washington (D.C.)—The House carved \$585 million more out of the foreign aid program Friday in a Republican-led defeat for President Kennedy. He termed the action "short-sighted, irresponsible and dangerously partisan."

Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up at the last minute to cut the foreign aid authorization bill about \$1 billion under the figure Kennedy had asked.

A few hours later, the President went before newsmen microphones and television cameras at the White House to lay the blame on House Republicans, saying only nine per cent of them voted against the slash.

Recalling that he had supported foreign aid as a Democratic senator during the Republican Eisenhower administration, Kennedy said, "This year is the first time that the leadership of one party led the attack on it."

GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and other members of the Republican leadership voted for the cuts.

Nebraska representatives Beermann, Martin and Cun-

ingham voted for the cuts. The vote was 222 to 188.

The House action came as a surprise since the House in a long session Thursday and Thursday night had turned back all efforts to trim the size of the bill. On those preliminary votes, members were not recorded.

Embarrassing Failure

For the House leadership of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., it was an embarrassing failure to hold Democratic ranks in line.

Just before the House convened McCormack smiled confidently when reporters asked if he had "soldiers" lined up, and he said he hoped so.

As the vote progressed in the hushed House, McCormack's lieutenants conferred in the aisle with worried frowns. When the result was tallied, the deep slash had been approved. It was the most decisive numerical defeat the House has handed Kennedy.

The bill then went on to passage by a 224-186 vote, sending it to the Senate.

What happened? Only 16 Republicans voted against the cut, while 66 Democrats voted for it. The bill ordinarily commands strong bipartisan support. The number of members absent and not voting was not large enough to change the outcome.

Never a popular program in Congress, foreign aid was in more than usual trouble this year because of a prospective whopping budget deficit-coupled with a proposed tax cut.

Asked \$4.5 Billion

Kennedy had asked for \$4.5 billion, although that itself was a reduction from the \$4.9 billion he originally proposed. He trimmed his request after receiving a report suggesting reductions from an advisory committee headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee cut the request for \$4.5 billion down to \$4.1 billion. Friday's House action reduced it to \$3.5 billion.

As the House began debate on the bill three days ago, Kennedy had urged that no drastic cuts be made.

In his statement Friday, he called on both parties in the Senate to raise the amount so that when the measure returns to the House for compromise that body will have an opportunity to reconsider what he called its "shocking and thoughtless" action.

Kennedy used such adjectives as "drastic," "unwarranted," and "unwise" to describe the slash, which he said would critically affect forces of freedom now on the move around the world.

Sets A Ceiling

This authorization bill merely sets a ceiling on the program for the current fiscal year. The program faces more trouble when the appropriation bill providing the actual money comes up later.

Both appropriations chairman Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., and Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who heads the foreign aid subcommittee, voted to cut the authorization.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma put as optimistic a face on the defeat as he could.

"I think this cut will merely be a credit against the Passman cuts," he said. "I think Mr. Passman already had his knife pretty sharp." Passman always does his best to cut the appropriation bill far below the authorization.

Today's Chuckle

On the days when a man is ready to move mountains there always seem to be a little hill or two in the way to keep him from getting the proper grip.



MRS. FELLIN . . . thankful.

Suit Asks Court To Nullify Legislature's Redistricting

... NAME 'MASTER' TO MAKE NEW PLAN

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Plaintiffs in the U.S. District Court suit asking that recent redistricting of the state legislative districts be declared unconstitutional filed a supplemental complaint Friday asking the court to appoint a "master" to work out a redistricting plan based entirely on population.

The purpose of the television was to check the shaft, to examine the area where the men are and to permit a physician to examine them.

But the physician, Dr. Peter Sara, of Hazelton, said he was unable to obtain any medical information from the viewing. He said he couldn't distinguish one man from another.

Trouble Everywhere

While no one can deny that Negroes have not achieved racial equality in the South, the Academy Award-winning Brando said, at the same time, "we have trouble in New York, in the West, the East and the South."

"Southerners can point to the North and accuse them of hypocrisy, insulated and restricted thinking just as easily as the finger can be pointed the other way."

Too long, he continued, has the South "been accused as the sole source of friction and trouble between the races. They are just as much to blame in the North, the East and the West."

Would Continue

The suit, originally filed by the League of Nebraska Municipalities and mayors of the more populous communities in the state, is opposing the use of the area factor in setting out districts for the election of state legislators.

Samuel L. Thomas, of General Precision, said "we were definitely not satisfied."

As the awe-struck audience of businesslike conversation flowed between the trapped men and a communications monitor on the surface.

Technician Elwood Tito had warned Fellin and Throne to turn their backs to the hole to protect their eyes from the sudden glare of bright lights attached to the camera.

"As soon as you see it coming through, give me a yell," Tito told them.

"Take It Easy"

A few minutes later, Fellin said, "The light is about 25 feet up the hole." The lowering of the camera was slowed and about five minutes later Fellin shouted, "I think I see it. Take it easy, it's coming through."

It was the second time modern science was used in the rescue attempt. Thursday night radio-active cobalt and geiger counters were used with results still unknown.

Rescue experts were about ready to decide how much bigger to make the escape hole.

Listed as "blunders" were failure to:

—Appropriate funds to pay for murals for the State Capitol.

—Pass valid time-sales legislation.

No School Aid

—Pass legislation for state aid to school districts that needed it.

—Pass legislation to consolidate more of the "antiquated school districts."

—Pass legislation to modernize the state's school system and to make it fully accredited.

Taxation

—Pass legislation to simplify tax levying and collection procedures and distribute the load of state and local taxation.

—Allow cities and villages the right to resort to other types of taxation than the tangible property tax.

The complaint also noted that on Aug. 20, Gov. Frank

and maintenance" as is usually specified.

"I feel confident this is just another mistake of the Budget Committee," Morrison said, "but I want to talk to Sen. (Richard) Marvel (committee chairman) to be sure the Budget Committee didn't do this deliberately."

Morrison said if the committee purposely did not include administrative funds "in order to prevent enactment of the Kerr-Mills program, then this, of course, involves a policy matter."

'Other Mistakes'

"But it is impossible for me to believe that it was done deliberately," the governor continued, "so I would expect it to be included in the call along with the other mistakes made by the Budget Committee."

Morrison said it was never his intention to limit the call to items he previously mentioned (time-sales remedial legislation, the bottle club, proper placement of driver education funds and Statehouse murals appropriations).

Good To Eat!

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They added the bill would deprive 200,000 on-train workers of their right to strike, "their only weapon against the imposition of onerous and unsafe working conditions."

tative mayors could not appear as representatives for the individual voters, and dismissing them as parties in the action.

The court erred in refusing to decree the proposed constitutional amendment calling for legislative redistribution with an area weight factor "palpably unconstitutional."

Misleading

The wording of the constitutional amendment submitted to the voters in November, 1962 was "improper and misleading" and therefore votes cast for the amendment were invalid.

That the area factor included in LB629 and 736 "produced an unlawful and invalidious discrimination against the plaintiffs as individual voters."

The complaint also asked that the court-appointed "master" work out a redistricting plan of not more than 50 nor less than 30 legislative districts "as nearly equal in population as possible."

"At-Large"

If the court-directed redistricting is not completed by the May, 1964 primary filing deadline, the filing proposes, the primary and general election of state senators should be on an "at-large" statewide basis, with not more than 86 primary candidates selected for the general ballot for the 43-member 1965 Legislature.

A pre-trial hearing on the suit has been set for Sept. 9 in Lincoln by the panel of 3 federal judges, Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, Judge Richard Robinson and Judge Harvey Johnson, both of Omaha. Trial is expected to be set during the weeks of Sept. 23 or Sept. 30.

U.S. Touches Off Underground Test

Washington (D.C.)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced another underground nuclear test was set off Friday at its Nevada test site.

The test is the third since this country agreed with Russia and Great Britain on a treaty which would ban all except underground testing.

Friday's test was of 100 kiloton yield, meaning a blast equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT. Other underground tests were set off on Aug. 12 and Aug. 15.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in mid-80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler north central. Highs mid to lower 80s.

More Weather—Page 3

On the days when a man is ready to move mountains there always seem to be a little hill or two in the way to keep him from getting the proper grip.

Today's Chuckle

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ON TOUR

Tito, Mr. K Dance

Kotor, Yugoslavia (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and President Tito took a rollicking tour through Montenegro Friday, danced with pretty peasant girls, then embarked on a cruise up the Adriatic Sea.

The two communist leaders acted like a couple of sky-larking tourists. They motored through the mountainous countryside, admired the scenery, posed for pictures, sampled the local wine and joshed each other about girls.

It was clearly the most fun Khrushchev had had since he arrived in Yugoslavia three days ago for two weeks of vacation and work.

Smiling and beaming, the stumpy little Kremlin chief soon had Tito, normally staid and reserved, acting the same way.

At Cetinje, the picturesque ancient capital of the old kingdom of Montenegro, the Khrushchev-Tito party stopped for lunch in a tree-shaded garden.

After wines, fish and varieties of regional meat delicacies, they lined up with local folk in peasant dress to pose for pictures.

Oriental Style

Throughout the lunch Montenegrins serenaded the visitors with folk songs played on string instruments and sung in wailing Oriental style.

As Khrushchev and Tito rose to leave, the peasants broke into a fiery foot-stamping circle dance called the Kolo.

Yugoslav vice president Alexander Rankovic in a burst of high spirits suddenly joined them. Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, and Tito and his wife, Jovanka, quickly followed and soon the peasants, the pretty girls, the party leaders and the wives were swirling about with locked arms.

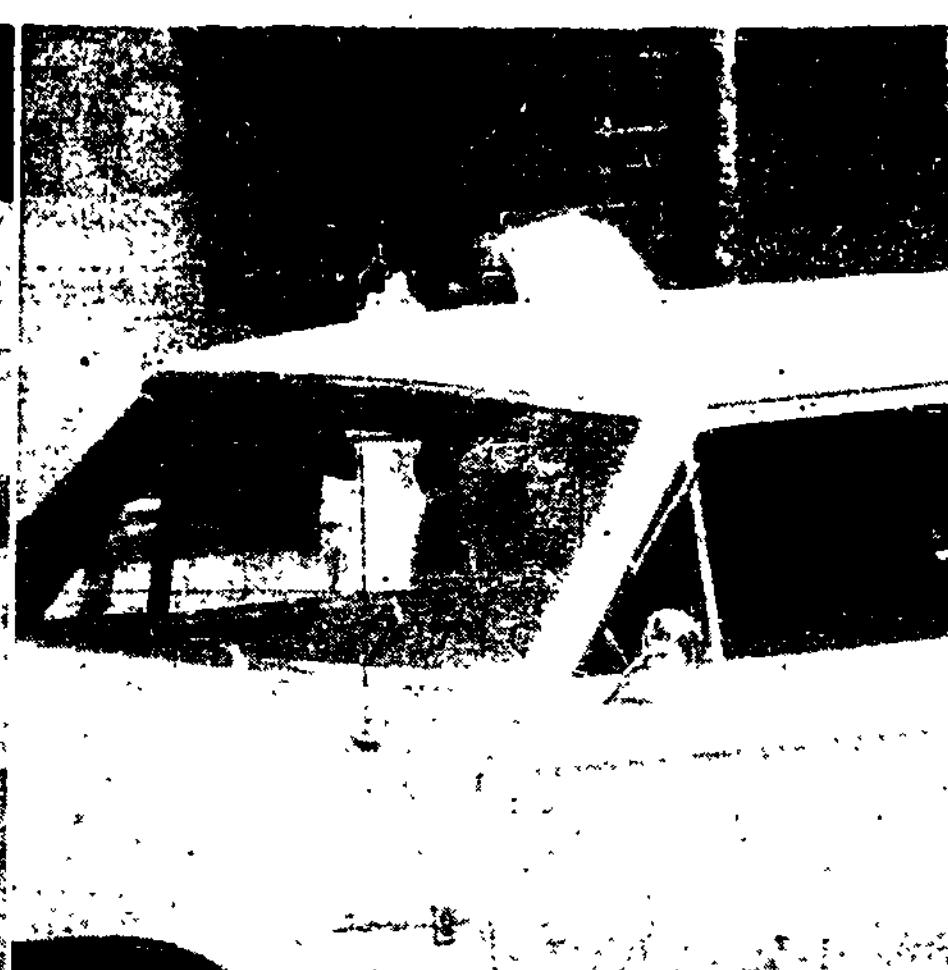
As they danced the musicians sang a tune first popular when Tito was bounced out of the Soviet bloc in 1948 for following his own course.

"Comrade Tito, Comrade Tito," went the words, "we swear to you we will not depart from your line."

The Kolo is danced two steps to the right and two steps to the left. Westerners at the scene commented it was a fitting commentary to the way Tito has danced his political way since the break with Moscow 15 years ago.



POLICE TRAP LURES EX-CONVICT . . . Jerome Young, shown looking over the area (left) and breaking into the loaded auto . . .



. . . Carrying loot, trapped man leaves the scene of his crime, but is captured (lower right) and hauled off to St. Louis police headquarters.



St. Louis Decoy Squad Catches Thief Loots Auto

AS NEWS CAMERA RECORDS ROBBERY ATTEMPT

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis police decoy squad scored another victory in its continuing battle against street crime Friday night, providing an alert news photographer with an exceptional series of pictures.

Men and women detectives of the squad usually roamed the streets at night dressed

in casual clothing and inviting attack by robbers, would-be rapists or muggers.

Changed Tactics

But concerned with increasing thefts from parked cars, the plainclothes group changed its tactics. Sgt. Murray Beech loaded up a car with articles that would look inviting to a thief. Then the decoys retired to nearby doorways and windows and waited.

The temptation proved to be strong for ex-convict Jerome Young, 22. He broke into the car, grabbed an empty clarinet case and a camera and fled. Decoy officer Otto

Hirsch was close behind him and patrolmen Hollis Taylor and Henry Mitchell were waiting for him.

Waited 2 Days

St. Louis Post-Dispatch photographer Renyold Ferguson—a former police officer himself—had been waiting with the decoys for two days. He took a series of pictures of an unsuccessful attempt at theft from beginning to end at headquarters.

Young was charged in a warrant with stealing, tampering with an auto and parole violation. The parole office

was notified of his apparent Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Okla. violation of parole from the

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Arnold Magnuson Will Head City Better Business Bureau

Arnold Magnuson was general manager of Nationwide Motor Clubs of Nebraska, a service organization for motorists. He will remain a resident of Lincoln.

Ford, Union Settle Tieup In Six States

Chicago (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Friday reached an agreement settling a seven-day strike which idled more than 30,000 workers in six states and threatened to hinder introduction of 1964 models.

Company and union negotiators announced "satisfactory disposition" of 74 health and safety grievances which touched off a walkout of 3,750 UAW members at Ford's stamping plant in suburban Chicago Heights a week ago Friday.

The union pulled off picket lines at the plant and company officials said production would resume at the earliest possible date.

Ford said it would notify the 3,750 Chicago Heights workers and 27,000 laid off at other Ford plants as a result of the strike when they were to return to work.

The company had announced Thursday that nine assembly plants would start production of 1964 models Monday. But Ford spokesmen had said continuation of the strike for another week would throw a wrench in carefully planned machinery for putting next year's line before the public.

Cushman's cast iron engine operation will be eliminated by December, general manager Wayne Cooper said Friday.

He announced the timetable while addressing the Lincoln Kiwanis Club on the effects and problems in a merger of larger and smaller companies.

Cushman some time ago became division of the larger Outboard Marine motors firm.

Cooper said after the merger, a decision was made to eliminate the cast iron foundry and establish aluminum engine manufacture for the two and three-wheel vehicles.

Outboard, he added, had an outstanding cast iron foundry.

Implementation of the decision made, Cooper said, has been delayed by many new ideas and modifications on aluminum prototype engines.

The general manager gave no indication when the 100-acre industrial tract in south Lincoln might be used as a new plant site.

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Barry, Thurmond Rap McNamara

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Friday of making "deceptive" and "misleading" statements to win support for the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Somewhat similar criticism was implied in milder language by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who also challenged the contention that the United States will maintain nuclear superiority over Russia under the pact.

Goldwater said "catch phrases and qualifications" have been used to make the military and civilian views of the treaty sound compatible. He added:

"The job of the Senate is

to make absolutely sure that, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the civilian optimism and the military reservations do not conceal any significant disagreements as to the impact upon this nation's security of the test ban proposal."

The two senators, both reserve major generals, are members of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that has been holding closed sessions on the pact to ban all nuclear tests except those under ground.

Goldwater told the Senate McNamara's claim that this country is superior is based on U.S. possession of tens of thousands of nuclear warheads. But, Goldwater said, the treaty may permit the Soviet Union to forge ahead in delivery systems.

"It is not enough to talk of our strength in numbers alone," he said. "It is the readiness to strike, the real readiness to defend ourselves that counts."

Confidence Man

Thurmond, in making his accusations against McNamara, declared at one point in a Senate speech:

"A confidence man rarely tells his mark that the bogus stock he is peddling is worth a specific cash value — he just uses a deceptive and deceitful build-up with an overlying strong implication."

Thurmond took particular issue with McNamara's statements comparing American and Russian efforts in developing a missile killer system, saying:

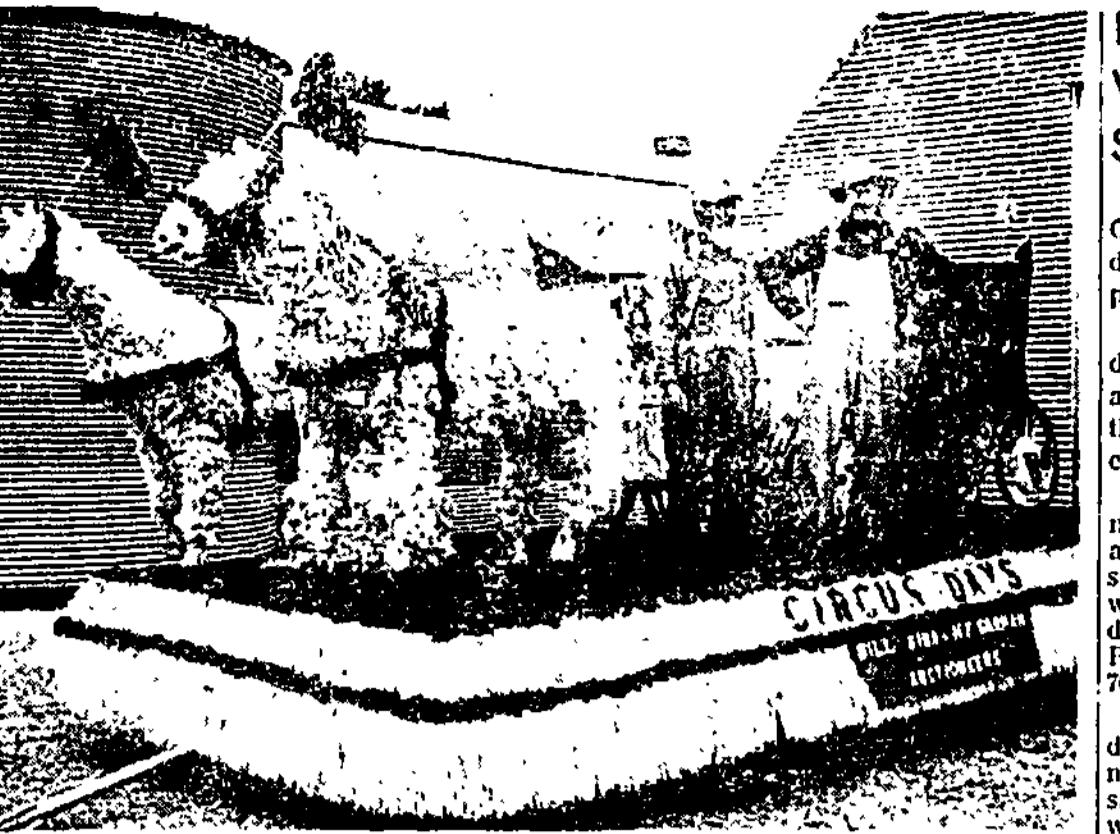
"The clear fact is that we are not ahead of the Soviets in either the technology or weaponry in the ABM (antiballistic missile) field. The secretary did not, of course, specifically say that we were."

\$17,654 Grant Goes To Creighton Medics

Omaha (UPI) — The Creighton University School of Medicine has received a grant of \$17,654 to study the role of free amino acids in reproduction.

The award, made by the National Institutes of Health, is a continuation and supplement to a grant received last year for these studies. Dr. Albert C. Lorincz is chief investigator for the project. Co-investigator is Dr. Wayne L. Ryan.

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Bruno Mayor Antone Cuhel and Bill Sima recall festive circus days at Bruno years ago, from aboard one of 50 floats to be entered in Sunday's jubilee parade.

Bruno Diamond Jubilee Featuring Threshing Show, Barbecue, Parade

By JUDI LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Bruno — A village of 160 energetic citizens has reached the climax of several months of laborious planning and working.

The occasion is Bruno's Diamond Jubilee celebration, and the township promises it to be the biggest, most festive three days of frolicking the town has ever seen.

Mayor Antone Cuhel said the town expects to entertain from 10,000 to 15,000. "We've

gone all out this summer working to make the jubilee a joyous and memorable occasion."

Friday townsmen hosted neighbors on opening day of the celebration. Two and one-half-tons of watermelons were available for visitors, plus free carnival rides and a free dance in the evening.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. an old-time threshing crew demonstration, featuring a steam engine and horse-drawn machinery, will be staged.

Following the old fashioned spectacle, there will be a barbecue. Mayor Antone Cuhel said that a 1,200 pounds of meat will sizzle in 24-foot-long open pit.

During the barbecue, Dennis Novak's Band from Prague will entertain.

Bristling townsmen will compete in the whisky growing contest, and women will model dresses as old as 90 years in the Gay 90's Style Show.

Sunday the Rev. W. Sladky will solemnize the celebration at a 9:30 a.m. jubilee mass at St. Anthony's Church.

Climaxing the festivities Sunday will be an old timers band concert, a colorful parade and a mass band concert.

The old timers band, typi-

cal of 1913-1914, is composed of instrumentalists from Bruno and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Other bands marching in the parade include those from Brainard, Cedar Bluffs and David City, the Schuyler Kitchen Band, Klime's accordion band, Malina's accordion band from Prague and Bruno's 11-piece Rerucha band.

About 50 floats will roll down main street, 22 of them representing Bruno businesses and townsmen. Various other towns in the area have also entered floats in the parade.

Following the parade, a 11 bands will unite for a mass band concert. A talent contest and evening dance will wind up the jubilant celebration. Proceeds will be donated to the Bruno Fire Department toward the purchase of a new tanker.

It was believed Theis may have been performing duties in which he needed freedom of movement.

As a result, the spokesman said, it is now believed Theis landed a considerable distance from the wreckage of the two planes.

An intensive search for Theis has been under way and continued Friday. Some 250 volunteers, military and civilian, were taking part.

In addition to Theis, who is believed dead, two other officers died in the crash. Three more who parachuted to safety were recovering at Offutt Base Hospital from injuries.

Indians Stage War Dance To Spotlight Plight

Omaha (UPI) — A group of Omaha Indians staged a war dance Friday to dramatize the plight of the Indian minority.

There were only two Indians in feathers and paint actually dancing. Two others thumped drums for the dancers.

But Arthur Springer, spokesman for the Indians, said about 100 had turned out to support the demonstration which took place on Omaha's downtown courthouse lawn. Police said a crowd of about 700 watched.

Springer declared the Indians are the only race whose needs are not recognized. He said they need a lot of help, whether on the reservation or in the city, but aren't getting it.

There are about 400 Indians in Omaha, Springer said. Their housing is what the white man doesn't want, he said, and added that even skilled Indian workers have trouble finding work.

Saturday, August 24, 1963

Murphy Fined \$20,000; Given 3-Year Probation

Fremont motel owner Leander S. (Pat) Murphy was fined \$20,000 and placed on three years probation by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt Friday.

Murphy, sentenced on two counts of income tax evasion, had pleaded innocent to three counts of tax evasion last March, and reappeared in July to change his plea on two counts to not guilty (no contest). The 3rd charge was dismissed on motion of the U.S. Attorney.

Judge Van Pelt sentenced the Fremont man to six months imprisonment on each of the two counts, but granted probation to the elderly man.

Murphy was sentenced on counts charging:

—He reported \$29,905.86 in 1956 income and paid \$9,514.61 in federal taxes, while his taxable income for 1956 was \$43,901.51 and federal taxes \$16,424.17.

—He reported \$25,073.88 in 1957 income and paid \$7,331.02 in federal taxes, while his taxable income was \$54,172.80 and federal taxes due, \$21,592.82.

Judge Van Pelt said in sentencing Murphy that he doubted that the omissions in Murphy's tax filings could be unintentional. The judge added that he agreed with one of the letters he had received on Murphy's behalf that "a stiff fine would be language Mr. Murphy could understand."

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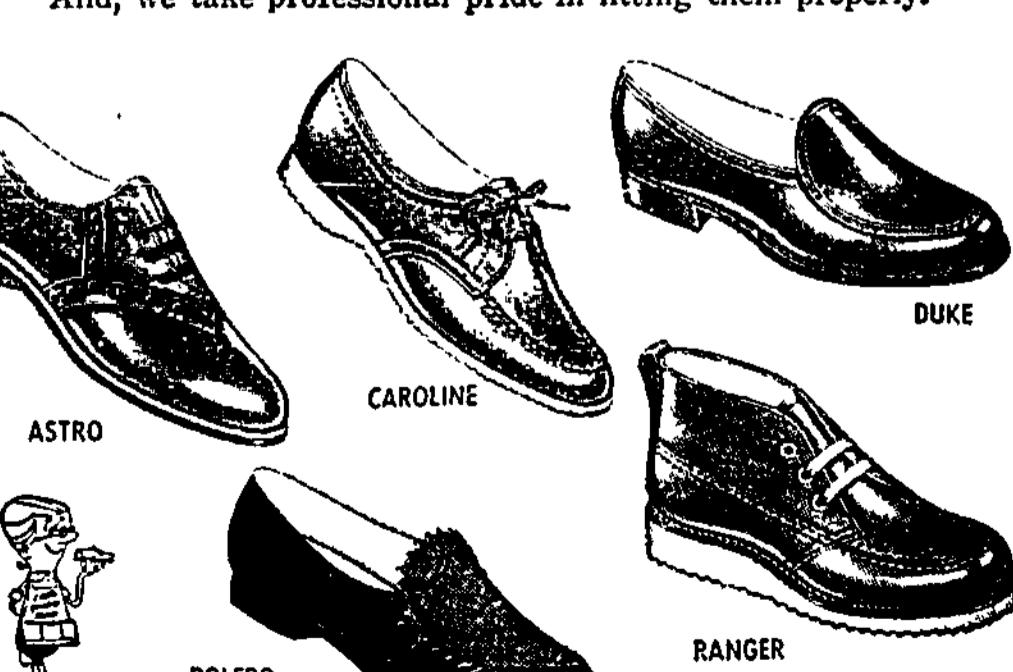
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Seeds Of Own Destruction

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

We are not quite sure what it all means but are fascinated by a Canadian psychology report which draws a parallel between learning, death and the destiny or fate of nations. The report was made by Dr. Stanley A. Rudin of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., Canada. The key consideration in this subject is the motivating force with which children are instilled through that which they are taught.

Studies by Dr. Rudin show that certain kinds of death can be associated with the motivating forces instilled in young people. More violent deaths such as murder, suicide, and acute alcoholism come from societies with aggressive behavior patterns. These patterns, in turn, are found as the product of adults who, as children, were motivated with a strong desire for power. Deaths due to such things as ulcers and high blood pressure are associated with repressive behavior patterns and these patterns are the product of adults who, as children, were motivated with a strong desire for achievement as opposed to power.

Unfortunately, the report made on Dr. Rudin's findings did not elaborate on what he meant by "power" and "achievement." Nations with people motivated by the power urge tend to be totalitarian and warlike and are most likely to start wars. The nations of achievement-motivated people just finish the wars. This psychologist's studies show a 50-year increase in the U.S. in the power motivation factor. Russia, on the other hand, shows people with a growing achievement motivation factor.

Now, all of this boiled down would indicate that the next war, at least if it doesn't come too soon, might be started by the U.S. and finished by the Russians. Presumably, this would mean our defeat unless we and the Russians were on the same side.

What is obviously needed for a complete understanding of Dr. Rudin is a great deal more information and this we don't have at the moment. It is sufficient for the time being, however, to contemplate the direction in which our own people are heading. Dr. Rudin maintains that we are moving in the direction of power as opposed to achievement which is moving us in the direction of aggression. It would seem that there are signs that we are and signs that we are not. Certainly, there is always some movement toward power on the part of some people. Power is basically a matter of control, of jurisdiction over your environment or your associates or both. Practically everyone has some power of some degree or other.

Making Strange Bed Fellows

Careless accusations have hurt many a cause and many an individual and how they are made has been clearly shown by Russia. The Soviet Union has charged a coalition exists between the Chinese Reds and the political far right of the United States. Both the Chinese Reds and the U.S. far right are put together because they are both against signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

This is a good example of just how ridiculous one can get when blinded by prejudice and misinformation. The far right in the U.S. and the Chinese Reds have nothing in common at all. The two groups are opposed to the nuclear test ban treaty but for quite different reasons. And strangely, the far right itself might stand to gain the greatest lesson from its alleged association with the Chinese Reds.

It is the far right that makes a practice of using the tag of communism as a

Jap-Korean Accord

At times history seems to repeat itself. At other times it turns back to let one see the other side of the coin. Take Korea and Japan, for instance.

In 1919 Japan forcibly annexed Korea and held it until the close of World War II. It was a relationship of bitterness, albeit Japan invested heavily in an improved Korean economy.

Today Japan and South Korea are negotiating to settle their long standing disagreements. It is possible that Japanese know-how will return.

Korea's liberation fell short of hopes. Red intrusion overran the former Japanese industrial and power centers in North Korea and introduced a tyranny worse than ever. One war later, South Korea re-

parents have power over their children and children come to have power over one another, over a pet and over certain situations. But if people settled for power alone, the nation would soon be a sorry mess and it is a poor parent who fails to inculcate this into the minds of their children. The parent who merely controls his children until they reach an independent age or time of life has not coupled achievement with that control. To achieve along with control, the parent must train the child along lines that will be profitable to him and to society. Thus, the parent hopes that the child comes to understand that power or control is only one factor in the world and that the more important consideration should be right or justice.

The child motivated only by power is the one who takes his ball and bat and goes home if the game isn't played as he sees fit. But the child motivated by achievement, by a sense of right and justice, will play the game as the majority prefer, even if he is a part of the minority.

The power-motivated adult, we would think, would find some way of reaching the top in his business or profession. He would succeed or fail in this conquest and would prosper when he got there in accordance with the achievement factor that also motivated him. If he made the presidency of his firm and the firm then went broke, that individual would be too highly power-motivated and too little achievement-motivated.

Some people such as politicians seek power or control as the only means of achievement they know. It is through the power of their office that they are able to achieve things.

According To Potential

But it is not essential that there be widespread or great control in order to have achievement. The most lowly person in the world can achieve because achievement is a relative matter — measured according to the achievement potential the individual has. There is also the question of which comes first, the power urge or the aggressive nature. We wonder what it is with which young Americans are brought up that would cause them to be overly infused with the need for power.

We wonder, too, if there is any nation not imbued with quite a drive for power. Power is often freedom and what nation of people has ever willingly surrendered its freedom? It would seem that a proper balance between power and achievement is the perfect combination but not always within our capacity even to recognize, much less to realize.



"Don't Get Fresh, Buster . . .!"

DREW PEARSON

More Convinced Reds Want Peace

GAGRA, Georgia, U.S.S.R. — This interview with Khrushchev was more hurried than last because he was leaving for Yugoslavia.

"Because of this," he said, "I can't invite you to go swimming. The last time you were here, I remember that you swam like a seal while I wore a rubber tube. I couldn't keep up with you."

However, Khrushchev showed us his beautiful tiled pool, 75 feet long with a glass partition which, at the push of an electric button, slides out to enclose the pool from cold air. It was anything but cold on this sunny Georgian afternoon and Khrushchev wore a loose Ukrainian shirt embroidered in blue at the collar, without a necktie.

Four of his grandchildren played on the beach below. Children grow fast and in two years it seemed as if they had shot up like beanstalks. Two years before Khrushchev had complained that his doctor was making the children capitalistic by bribing them with candy. This year they looked too old to be bribed.

Down the coast half a mile Khrushchev pointed to the spot where the Soviet government is building a resort house for 5,000 people. He didn't seem concerned about the fact it will completely destroy his privacy.

Khrushchev, now 69 years old, last spring talked about retiring but outwardly he had not changed in the two years since I saw him. His hands looked young, his girth about the same. There

were no wrinkles in his face, although he did look tired around the eyes.

When I asked how he kept looking so young, he replied, "It is the good socialist life I lead."

As we drove back from Khrushchev's summer place along a cypress-lined road along the Black Sea, we stopped briefly at the little town of Gagra, where almost immediately, our car was surrounded by a hundred curious, friendly Russians, many speaking English, all asking about the United States of America. As the car waited, an interesting thing happened. Khrushchev's chauffeur turned on the radio in Khrushchev's own car and listened to the Voice of America. A few months ago it wouldn't have happened but it's happening now all over the socialist world. And when it came to calling these columns, the telegraph operators said they would be glad to send twice as many if it would help the cause of peace.

Two years ago I reported after seeing Khrushchev that he was a potential friend of the United States and sincerely wanted peace. I was criticized unmercifully by some people for saying this and I was called everything from a sucker to a fellow-traveller. But more than ever I am convinced I was right. Furthermore I am also convinced that a great majority of the Russian people are devoutly, almost fanatically, for peace.

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DORIS FLEESON

Rails And Rights Vexing Congress

WASHINGTON — The most anxious congressional conversations now taking place are not about the test-ban treaty, foreign aid, or the crises in Viet Nam and the Middle East, but about the new breakdown in the railroad work rules negotiations.

Unless some way can be found to settle the dispute or freeze it for awhile, the threatened strike will start at 12:01 a.m., August 29. That is only a few hours after the massive civil rights demonstration here is supposed to disperse.

The immense problems inherent in the size and scope of the demonstration are being handled in an extraordinary display of official and civic planning. What is perhaps most remarkable is the understanding being shown by Washington residents and its business community.

Individually and severally, they are voluntarily taking steps to see that the difficulties of accommodating such crowds — a late estimate is 300,000 — are minimized.

But now, so to speak, we've re-created the stuff in such plentiful quantities that the AEC can sell it to qualified customers in "unlimited" amounts. There's a joke in that "unlimited," for prices remain unchanged. Americium-241, with a half-life of only 490 years, costs \$1,500 a gram and neptunium-237 costs \$500 a gram. At such rates nobody is likely to start ordering by the ton.

Oak Ridge, operated for AEC by Union Carbide, is the nation's chief supplier of isotopes. Removal of the 10-gram limit allows Oak Ridge to fill industrial requirements for americium. Neutron sources are used chiefly in oil well logging. Requirements of American companies now exploring for oil overseas have boosted demand for americium.

tion which, with malice aforethought in some quarters or even just a little bad luck, could turn into a civil disturbance.

Congress recognized this promptly. It was soon agreed that it should stay on the job and hold at least token sessions.

The present nightmare of the leaders is that they will find themselves working under the guns of a railroad strike during the hours they hope to put on a quietly reassuring picture to the demonstrators of serene men at work.

Procrastination is the besetting sin of any Congress and this one in particular. Its key figures do recognize how very high in emotional content could be a joining of railroad debate and the looming presence of civil rights demonstrators who must find ways to reach home.

They now plan to spend the morning seeing the march leaders. They have ordered that the galleries be cleared every 15 minutes August 28 so that no clowns can entrench themselves and the visitors expected can get an equal chance to look on.

Such details are typical of the advance planning here. It echoes that of the march leaders, who are even telling their people what kind of sandwich it is best to carry.

Adding to the general consternation will be 3,000 police, members of the fire department, army and marine units and national guardmen. The proclaimed intent is to insure a peaceful demonstration.

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ON TARGET

No laws were introduced for 200 years.

Hmmmm. * * * And now another contribution from that sinister fellow who sneaks in an offering now and then. It goes something like this:

Educational television is expanding in Nebraska—not only area-wise but in content.

If this new network is to be successful, it must capture the interest of the viewers.

For example: "Tune in again next week when Col. Dan Casey stars in 'State Patrolman.' Next week, Colonel Casey will be faced with grave danger in 'Driving Against the Football Crowd on U.S. 34.'"

Or: "Will Professor Zabrocki be able to square the circle? Will he discover that addition error before he ruins the whole equation? Is Mr. X really Pi-R-squared? Tune in next week for another exciting chapter in Math 133."

Snoopy is "a nervous wreck. He varies between his own life as a dog and the aspiration to become another beast or man."

And poor old Charlie Brown: "He is the only one who is precariously balanced between mental health and a nervous breakdown . . . faced with the strangeness of his friends, he is overwhelmed or exclaims his alarming 'Good Grief.'"



By DON WALTON

That's the last straw.

Maybe they don't like our President or our way of economic life or our flag or even our hot dogs and hamburgers.

But some things are sacred.

The Italian Communist newspaper *Unita* has a saulted "Peanuts."

Lucy, it said, is a Walton fascist. Patty and Violet are called "simply stupid."

Poor Linus "has a suicide complex," the Reds say. "He saves himself by carrying around a blanket which substitutes for the motherly bosom."

Snoopy is "a nervous wreck. He varies between his own life as a dog and the aspiration to become another beast or man."

And poor old Charlie Brown: "He is the only one who is precariously balanced between mental health and a nervous breakdown . . . faced with the strangeness of his friends, he is overwhelmed or exclaims his alarming 'Good Grief.'"

Good grief.

We noticed an item that ancient legislators in Greece who proposed a new law were compelled to appear at 5 p.m. — with us.

"Does your wife nag you?

Do you worry about where

your next meal is coming from?

If so, consider the Ne-

braska Penal Complex after your next crime wave.

"We offer clean sheets weekly, movies once a week, plenty of fresh air and exercise. Don't be taken in by that Louisiana-in-the-winter bit in Baton Rouge. In the Colorado Pen, you don't look at the Rockies, you bust them up with a sledge hammer."

"And, don't go to Washington for a federal sentence when you can get that same service at the state level. Remember, scene old Alcatraz is closed — and you may get sultry, hot Leavenworth."

"So, felons, next time ask for the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. Just write Pen; that's P-E-N, Box 222, Lincoln, Nebraska."

"And for the next 50 years, you can enjoy the cuisine of No. 136723, the world-renowned French chef who will be with us until 2013."

"Remember, if you are an old customer, you may have your old cell back."

"Or: "This is Hugo Srb, your friendly clerk of the Legislature, inviting you to join us here Monday through Friday, in odd-numbered years to sit in on 'The Session.'

"Sing along with the Four Seasons, featuring 'The Birthday Song.' There's always exciting good times."

"Every Friday you can enjoy the Battle Royal as the Omaha delegation takes on the rest of the Legislature in a tense, thrilling struggle over what time to return on Monday."

"And last: "Shop with the Game Commission — we give stamps."

What a nut!

Your Five Cents Worth

Directly in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need under a pen name or initials. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Webs

Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Burdick wrote in

Tuesday's paper about the great beauty of a spider web. Before she and the rest of The Star's readers get carried away, I would like to remind them that this web is not meant to be a thing of beauty. It is meant to be and is an instrument of death.

Now, the question is, is there any comparison of the spider and its web to Barry Goldwater and his entanglement of supporters in the John Birch Society? Is he accepting their support? Are they supporting him? Is Tom Anderson, editor of "Farm and Ranch," supporting him? Is Tom Anderson really a member of the John Birch inner council? Did Tom Anderson advocate that farmers carry guns? Is this inciting violence? Does Tom Anderson really believe the Supreme Court should be impeached en masse? Does Ralph Beermann really believe as Tom Anderson when he inserted some of Anderson's writings into the Congressional Record? Do members of the "Gold for Goldwater" group believe in the philosophy of "better to be Red than dead"?

I would remind Star readers that all that glitters is not Gold, even though it glitters. This shimmering scheme of little government, no income tax, free market, large farms, no union dues and high interest rates could be the destruction of us all.

LEERY

* * *

Cow Palace, 1964

Lincoln, Neb.

When Rocky and Barry come down the track neck and neck in a probable photo-finish; when a compromise candidate is sorely needed to avoid a party split, Dick Nixon will be ready, willing and eager to answer his party's call for a dark horse who can play the middle against both ends, or vice versa.

When I became unhappy as I read the foreign news, I tried to remedy to dissipate my blues. A California scene appears that drives me gloom away.

A mule has a consternation, and goes to my master.

The elephants are right and left, nor does my smile diminish.

No camera lens is wide enough to encompass the picture; his remarks I can't repeat.

As he lands in the arena—but not upon his feet.

CLIFF CALDWELL

* * *

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb.

Securing Funds For Retirement Housing Not Difficult

By ROBERT PETERSON
As this column has often said, it's relatively easy to secure funds to erect housing for the elderly. About all a reputable group needs to do is (a) provide the land and funds to employ an architect, and (b) apply for FHA insured funds to be repaid within 40 years.

By following this simple procedure a group associated with the Presbyterian Hospital here can point with pride to a splendid seven-story residence for elders, located near the hospital in an attractive residential area. It cost about two million dollars and has 137 guest suites each with bath for folks past 62. It's non-profit and non-sectarian, and the typical guest is a gentle widow or widow in her 70s with religious

interests and cultural background.

"The financing of a residence such as this is computed with actuarial tables based on longevity figures," said Gary Stay, the dynamic young administrator of Park Manor, which is Denver's largest residence for elders. "We charge an entrance fee averaging about \$7,500, and then \$150 a month which includes three meals a day, weekly maid service in guest rooms, and medical care.

"All entrance fees are applied against our loan, and based on the turnover we can expect from normal mortality, we know that construction costs plus interest will be paid off in 40 years."

He took me on a tour of the building which is fur-

nished throughout in Danish Modern, with warm yellow and tan colors predominating. Guests take their meals in a handsome carpeted dining room on the first floor with floor-to-ceiling windows looking out on a rolling lawn and nearby residential areas. Of the home's 35 paid employees, 17 work in the kitchen or as waitresses. Interestingly, the chef is a man 80-years-old and he must be good, because none of the guests with whom I talked had any criticisms of the food.

A typical guest suite consists of a small entrance hall, a living and bedroom combined, and a bath. Some suites have balconies large enough for two or three chairs. Each floor of the building has a central sitting room where guests can visit.

Why do guests move to a residence such as this in preference to maintaining their own homes? "I moved in because I was lonely," was the candid response of Mrs. Elsie W. Adams, 75, an alert, animated widow who has been a teacher most of her adult life and is still principal of English Studies at nearby Hillel Academy.

"My family was gone and I didn't like cooking, eating alone, and feeling out of things. This residence has been the ideal solution."

Although I'm still working it's wonderful to have my home here, take my meals in the dining room, enjoy the companionship of others in my own age group who have similar interests, and know that I'll be cared for if I become sick."

By Mel Casson



"I just phoned—if we hurry we can make the last movie at the Bijou!"

Richard Von Rentzell is the of outdoor life, especially hunting. He and his father have done quite a bit of camping, hunting, etc. with Richard's older brothers and the rest of the family.

Richard and his family attend Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, where Richard serves every Sunday morning, after delivering his route, at the early mass, as an altar boy.

Richard puts his total earnings of \$28 every four weeks into a savings account for his future education. At present he is undecided as to what he wants to study, however if he puts as much effort into his studies as he does his paper route he will succeed no matter what line he takes up.

This summer Richard has spent most of his time working with his mother and father in Ashland where they operate a transfer and storage firm.

Richard's main hobbies are model building and all phases

of outdoor life, especially hunting. He and his father have done quite a bit of camping, hunting, etc. with Richard's older brothers and the rest of the family.

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GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP FEATURES

Chocolate Cake with Toasted Coconut Frosting

5" 75c 7" 1.25

8" 1.65

Dilly Casserole Bread 35¢

GOLD'S Food Basket 10th and

HOUR Sales 9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sales items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Magicolor Flat Paint

(17) Discontinued colors of flat paint. Gray, yellow, gold, white. Gal. 1.99

GOLD'S Paint and Wallpaper ... Third Floor

Model Kits

(40) All plastic. Cars and three dimensional African animal kits. Fun for all the kids. 66¢

GOLD'S Toyland ... Third Floor

Flatware

(300) Stainless steel knives, forks and spoons. Will not tarnish. Perfect for everyday use ... 4 for 39¢

GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor

Boys' Socks

(24) White crew top stretch socks. Cushion foot and striped trim around top. Fits sizes 9-11. Reg. 60c. 3 for 1.77

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Third Floor

Pillow Cases

(100) Combed cotton percale pillow cases by Springfield. Candy stripes and border prints. 42" x 38" 2 for 1.24

GOLD'S Linens and Domestics ... Third Floor

Kitchen Curtains

(98) 100% Rayon. White background with border trim. 24", 30" and 36" lengths. Pr. 2.33

Valances Ea. 1.11

GOLD'S Draperies ... Fourth Floor

Women's Gloves

(100) Irregulars of double woven cotton in an assortment of beautiful colors. pr. 39¢

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

Place Mats

(180) Plastic with foam backing. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Red and white check. 4 for 88¢

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestics

Bedspreads

(21) Irregulars of woven spreads. Mill remnants. Washable and colorfast. 1.59

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestics

Cotton Slips

(60) Full length and half slips. White with embroidery trim. 47¢

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

Sweat Shirts

(48) Short sleeve style with crew neck, boat neck, or johnny collar. White or colors. 1.57

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

Women's Shoes

(100) Sport styles in suede or leather. New fall styles and colors. Sizes 4-10, AA-B. 1.88

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

Men's Shoes

(60) Black loafers made of sturdy leather with long wear. 4.66

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

Cantaloupe

(1500) Grown in Kansas. Great for breakfast, salad or dessert. lb. 5¢

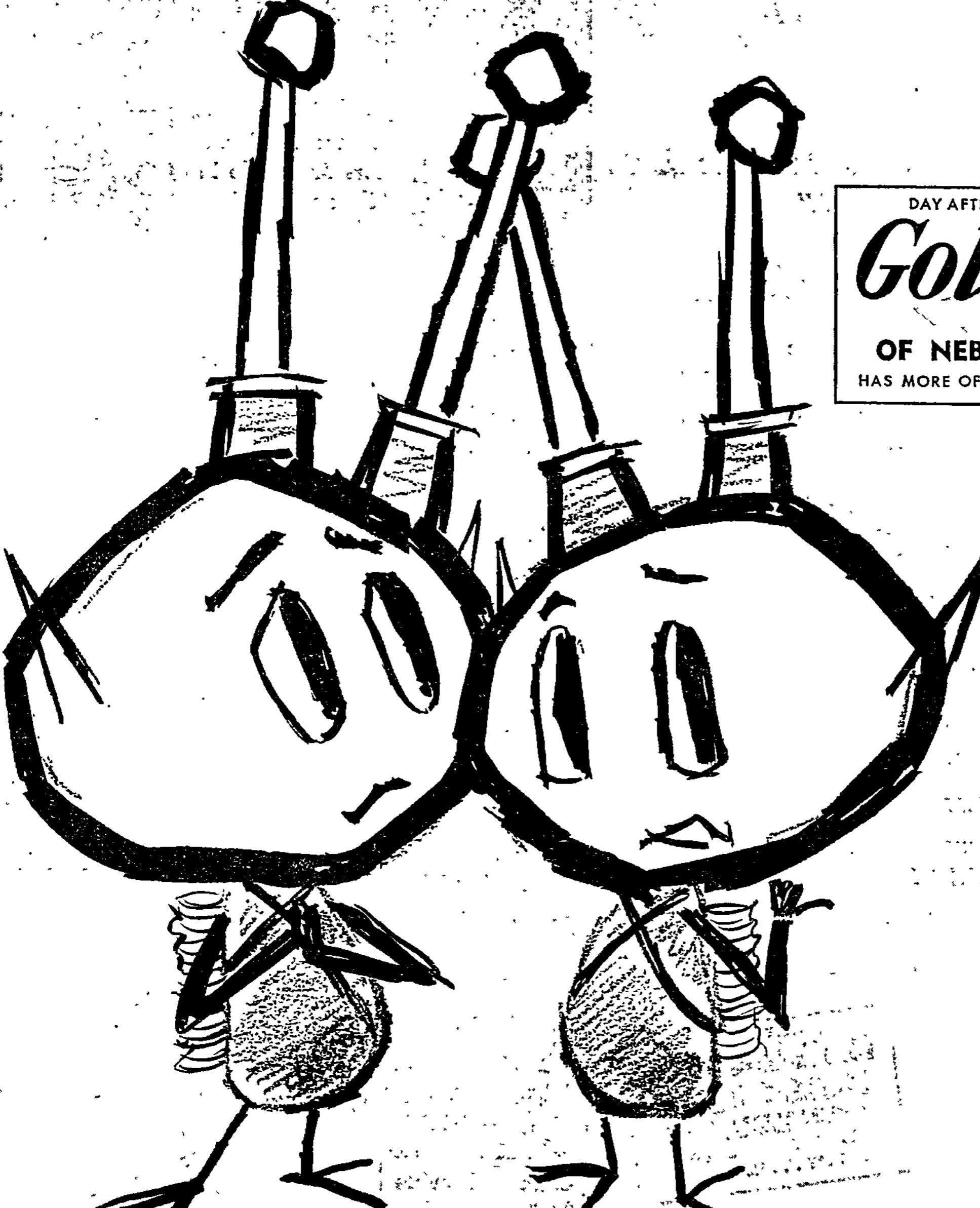
GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N

Frankfurters

(200) Campfire Franks. Perfect for snacks or lunch. lb. 39¢

GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Why Doesn't Everyone Buy Gold's Junior Sportswear?

You're crazy about Junior Sportswear! You very much enjoy shopping in Gold's Junior Sportswear Department on the Second Floor of Fashion. You think

that for the all-important Junior Look, Gold's is The Place! It's convenient . . . reliable. It's the fun place to shop (almost all of the clerks smile!). Most people know about Gold's Junior Sportswear. They have so many famous brand skirts . . . sweaters . . . the largest assortment in Lincoln and in the latest styles and smartest colors! Gold's even has Monday and Thursday night shopping hours! Then why don't all the young-in-heart buy Gold's Junior Sportswear? Maybe it will always be that way. Not everyone likes pizza. Or kittens. Or camellias.

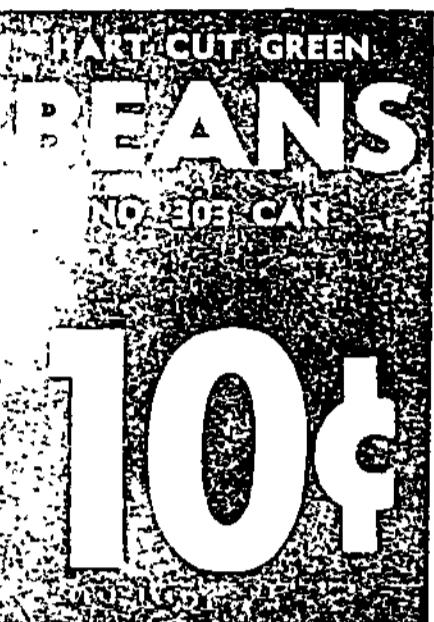
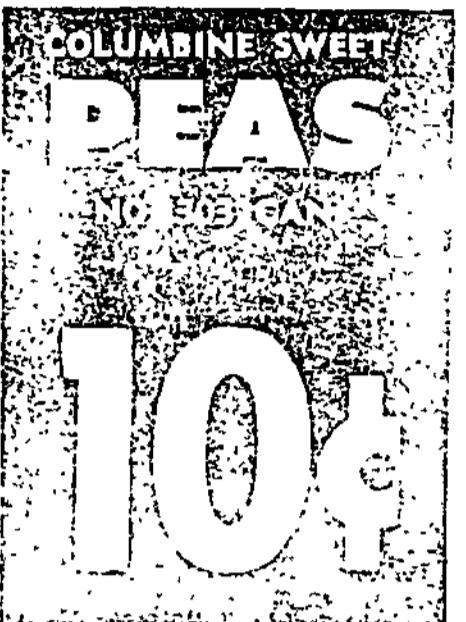
More people do than don't. And that's what Gold's is trying to do. Be the kind of a Junior Sportswear Department that more people like. If you don't shop there yet, we'll just keep trying harder.

O.P. SKAGGS

48TH & VAN DORN, LINCOLN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

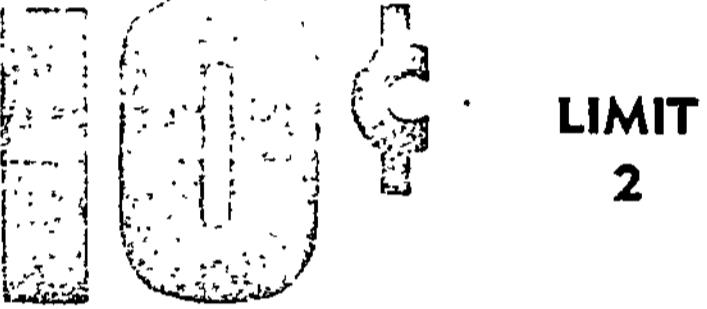


FRESH FROZEN GRADE "A"

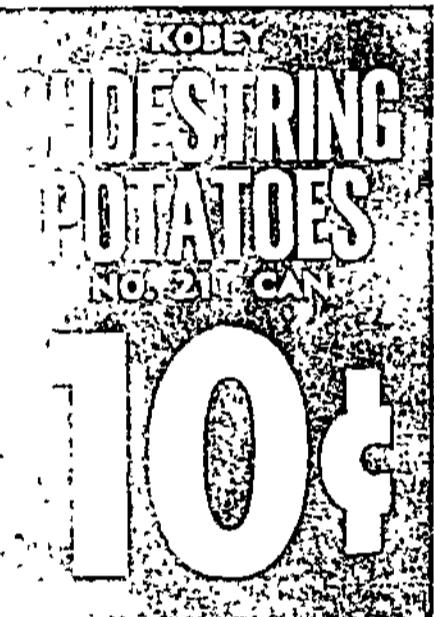
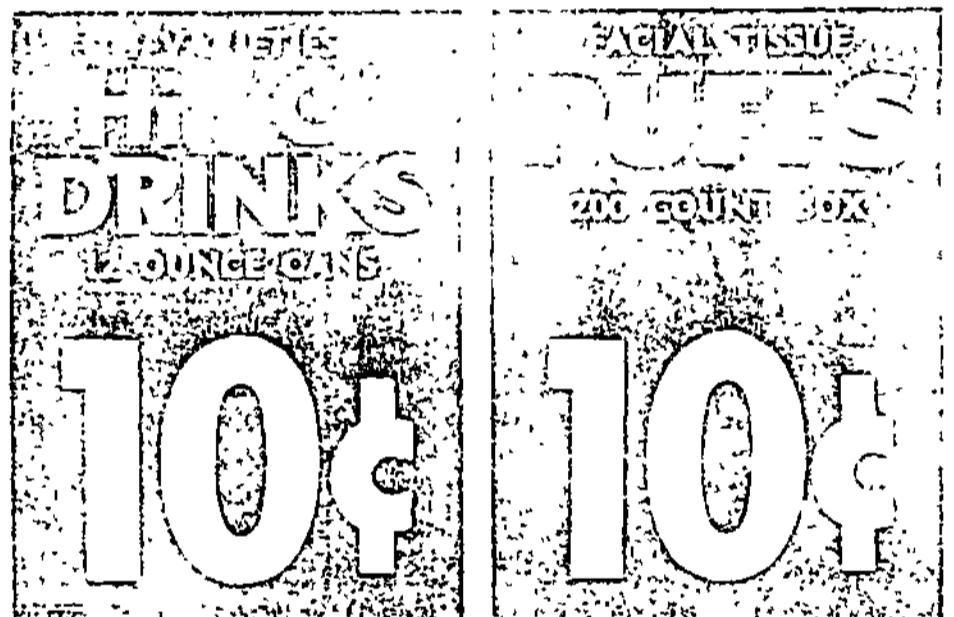
STRAWBERRIES

10 OUNCE
PACKAGE

(with a 2.95 Order)



LIMIT
2



HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO ENJOY CHOICE BEEF AT ITS IRRESISTIBLE BEST!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER CHUCK

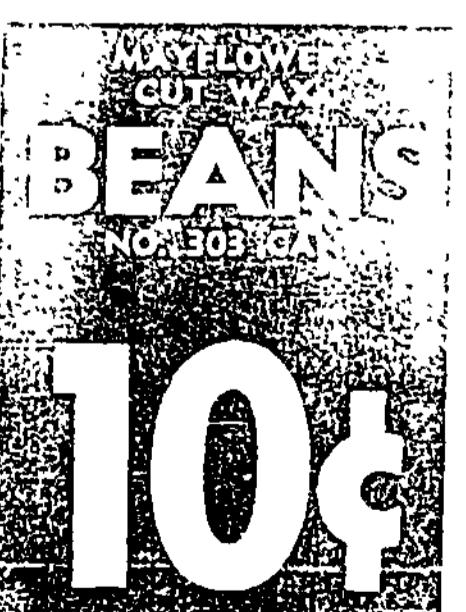
BEEF STEAK 39¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ARM CUT

SWISS STEAK

POUND 49¢

ENJOY LUSCIOUS
**BAR-B-QUED
PORK RIBS**
PREPARED WITH YOUR OWN SPECIAL
TANGY BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
JUST HEAT
AND EAT... lb. 39¢



O.P. SKAGGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 25 & 26, 1963 (QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)

Apparent Low Bids On Road Jobs Announced

The State Department of Roads Friday announced apparent low bids totaling \$4,271,818 on 28 highway construction and 32 gravel resurfacing projects.

The letting was \$728,182 below the advance estimate of \$5 million.

Included were bids on a 108.8-mile Minuteman missile access road construction project in western Nebraska.

Initial work will consist of gravel surfacing, installation of culverts and six bridges on roads leading to the Fort Warren Minuteman Missile Complex in Banner County and northwest Kimball County. Subsequent work will include the rest of Kimball County and all of Cheyenne County.

Another project is for 9.7 miles of Interstate construction in Lancaster County near Lincoln.

Projects, listing county, location, length of miles (if any involved), class of work, low bidder and amount of bid: (Neb.-Nebraska; U.S.-United States).

Federal-Aid Interstate

Lancaster—On Interstate near Lincoln, 6.7; grading, pavement, water system, guard rail, subgrade compaction, soil-aggregate base course, and asphalt concrete, Abel Construction Co., Lincoln. \$22,064.

Saline—On Interstate 70, 1.2; grading, culverts, and guard rail, Abel Construction Co., Lincoln. \$1,448.

Beaver—On Interstate 70, 1.2; grading, culverts, and guard rail, Abel Construction Co., Lincoln. \$1,448.

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Lasting Beauty in Artificial Trees

1. Deluxe Kum-a-part tree that's easy to put together, compact to store. Consists of 32 small trees, fitted on the 2-pc. trunk. It's so full you can't see through it. Comes complete with stand and storage box. 8' tall, 49.95

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Designed for Life-Like Tree, has 2" cups, turns 1 rpm, 12" base, 6' cord. UL approved. 11.95

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2. Extra heavy gold foil tree, 20 inches tall, with cord and 3 bulbs. When you plug it in, it twinkles and glows. Will give many years of pleasure. 3.95

Greeting Cards

Lovlier Than Ever

3-11: Now's the ideal time to select your greeting cards . . . have them imprinted with your name, enjoy making your selection now, during the pre-season Santa Sampler showing of lovely cards by Hallmark, Norcross, Gibson . . . also imported cards. Boxes, \$1 to 6.25

Candles

All Sizes, All Shapes

For Every Room

For Every Occasion

4. Elegant hand-decorated candle, imported from Germany. Rich Burgundy red with scroll design, 9.50. Just one of a collection of German imports you will see in Santa's Sampler, priced from 2.95 to \$42.

5. Bean Pot Candle, Mug or Little Brown Jug room scents in either Bayberry or pine. \$1 to 1.75

6. Milk Glass Goblets \$1. Simulated brass bases hold red or green glass—with candles inside, \$1.

Glamorous Bucilla

Needlework Kits

Get a head start by selecting the gifts you want to make now. Aprons and vests will add a conversational touch and gayety to holiday parties. Green felt with sparkling jeweled pockets, 2.98 ea.

8. Felt jumbo stocking with jeweled snowflakes, 28" long, 3.98.

10. Every child loves a cuddly toy . . . here's snoozy, the pup, 8" high, 10" long, 2.98.

Music Box

Melodies

9. "The Voice of the Silver Reeds" and "Charm of the Old Music Box" . . . two unique recordings which faithfully reproduce the nostalgic tunes of the past are yours to enjoy on hi-fi or stereo.

Also available in The Tune Shop, Third Floor, 12", 33 1/2 rpm, 3.98



SANTA'S SAMPLER

AUGUST 24 THROUGH SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27

Lucky you . . . Santa's coming early to Miller's, for a pre-season shopping spree! Now's the time to buy the twinkly sparkly things to decorate your home with, the records, trees, candles, cards and needleart, you'll soon be using. Do it now, while Miller's Auditorium is truly a happy hunting ground for the merry times ahead.

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR, MILLER & Paine



Antique Music Boxes on Display

In the auditorium during Santa's Sampler, you will see fascinating music boxes and hear the charming music. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hacker, whose collection of fine old music boxes is one of the largest in the midwest, will be in Miller's auditorium during Santa's Sampler to show them to you, and explain their history. You may buy recordings of this music to enjoy later at home.

Seek Supplemental Time Sales Opinion

By The Associated Press
An attorney for the side of business in Nebraska's time sales litigation told the State Supreme Court Friday that if the court is going to abrogate all time sales, the action should be applied only to future transactions, and not to the millions of dollars worth of contracts already executed.

The supplemental brief in support of a motion for re-hearing was prepared by Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln, attorney for the defendant in the case which led the supreme court last June to hold Nebraska's 1959 Installment Sales Act to be unconstitutional. The case listed William F. and Helen Elder as plaintiffs and appellants, with Thomas C. Doerr as defendant and appellee.

The court's decision in the case appeared to render invalid all contracts written under the 1959 legislation where the time sales differential exceeded 9%.

Caused Storm
The Davis brief said the Elder vs. Doerr opinion and subsequent opinions have pro-

Back-To-Book Drive All-Out -Labor Chief

The State Labor Department, along with other state and local agencies, is making "an all-out effort to get Nebraska youth back to school," Labor Commissioner Lambert Etel reported Friday.

A series of one-minute television spots featuring national personalities has been sent to state commercial TV stations, the commissioner said.

The personalities include baseball star Mickey Mantle, TV performers George Maharis and Merv Griffin, singer Johnny Nash and U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz—all of whom point out that high school diplomas are worth dollars and cents, Etel reported.

Old Enough . . .

In addition, the department has shown over the state a professional 30-minute film, "When I'm Old Enough, Goodbye," which also points up the necessity of completing at least a high school education for future employment purposes.

Etel said studies show that a person who has obtained a high school degree will earn an average of \$78,000 more in his lifetime than a person who has not completed his secondary education.

The commissioner also noted it has been estimated that by the end of this decade only 5% of the working force will be unskilled, which he said emphasizes strongly the need for youth to stay in school and obtain their education.



MARIE ON PROBATION

Actress Marie McDonald talks to newsmen in Los Angeles Friday after she was fined \$250 and placed on three years probation for illegal possession of a pain-killing drug. She said she forged her physician's signature to obtain the drug.

Art Exhibit Set

Mexico City (UPI)—The Foreign Ministry has announced plans to be shown in the United States. It will open in Los Angeles at a date not yet set.

Revised Civil Rights Program Offered

Washington (UPI)—The Kennedy administration offered Friday a revised civil rights proposal to provide for mandatory action to prevent racial discrimination in any program receiving federal funds.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy offered the new proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee as a substitute for a less positive approach which was included in the administration's original civil rights package.

Substantial Improvement
Sen. Kenneth P. Keating, R-N.Y., said Kennedy has effected "substantial improve-

ment" over the original version while Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader from Illinois, described the change as "considerable improvement."

Keating said Kennedy has approached the program advocated by himself and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., because as now drawn it "makes the requirement (non-

discrimination) mandatory, provides the machinery for its enforcement and allows judicial review to prevent unfairness."

Keating expressed regret, however, that Kennedy did not "accept our provision for enforcement proceedings by the victims of unremedied discrimination."

All-Or-Nothing

Keating and Ribicoff have called the original version an all-or-nothing approach. They said it provided only for discretionary with holding of funds, which could cripple or kill a program and thereby hurt its beneficiaries but made no provision for halting discrimination without cutting off funds.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., examined Kennedy at length and at times sharply in an effort to show that the new provision is unreasonable and dangerously broad.

Ervin used the "mental indigestion" phrase and sought to show that even a housewife who pays social security taxes for a servant would be subject to discipline under the bill if she practiced discrimination in hiring.

Keene conceded that housewives are not specifically exempted in the proposed legislation but said if he were a judge he'd "reach a clear interpretation and conclusion that a housewife is not covered."

Pro-Fidel Terrorists Bomb Yank's Home In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force sergeant's home was fire-bombed Friday as pro-Castro terrorists stepped up the pace of their violent onslaught against the government.

A Texas Oil Company pipeline was dynamited at Barcelona and three secret service agents were kidnapped at gunpoint at nearby Barquisimeto. Machine fire from a speeding car killed the third policeman in as many days in the streets of Caracas and gravely wounded a fourth.

Police said the terrorists, identified as members of the underground national liberation forces, threw three fire bombs against the windows of the home of Sgt. William Elliott in Maracay. He is from Lorain, Ohio.

Elliott was not home. His wife, although unhurt, was re-

ported to be suffering from shock.

Firemen extinguished the blaze within 10 minutes.

The attack on Elliott was the third against members of the U.S. military mission to Venezuela. Last June 5, ter-

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SHIRTWAISTS, JACKETEERS, SPLIT LEVELS, BOUFFANTS, JUMPER 'N SUSPENDER STYLES . . . NAME IT . . . IT'S HERE!

Here's a ring-a-ding special purchase — timed for way before school bell rings — when it counts! Penney proud all the way! Workmanship shouts quality—some of these even have pretty props of fine nylon marquisette; Every cotton comes from top mills—can take "matching" with ease! Styling is varied—up-to-the-minute and most appropriate for school and little-do's! Report early, mom — really get enough for all term of the best-of-the-best in—smashing solids, crispy checks, pert plaids, charming mini-prints, bold batiks!

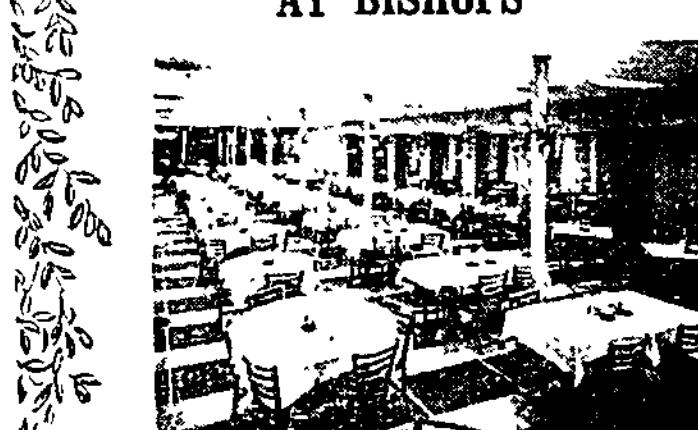
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Want more summertime food fun? It's easy. Just Go Bishops for the temptingest selection of summertime foods you've ever had. And, the cost is always reasonable.

Our Dining Rooms are a place of good taste providing comfort and wholesome atmosphere.

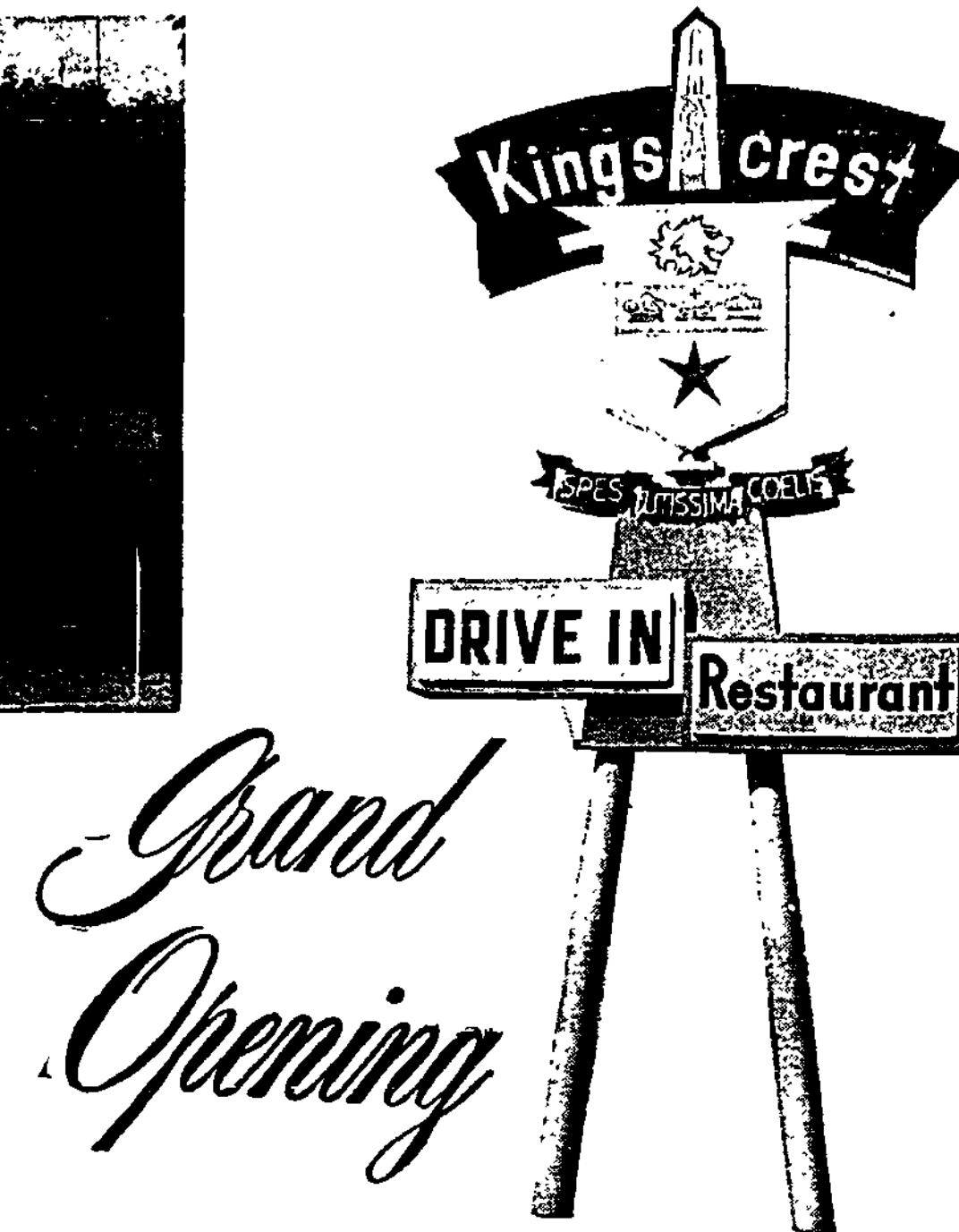
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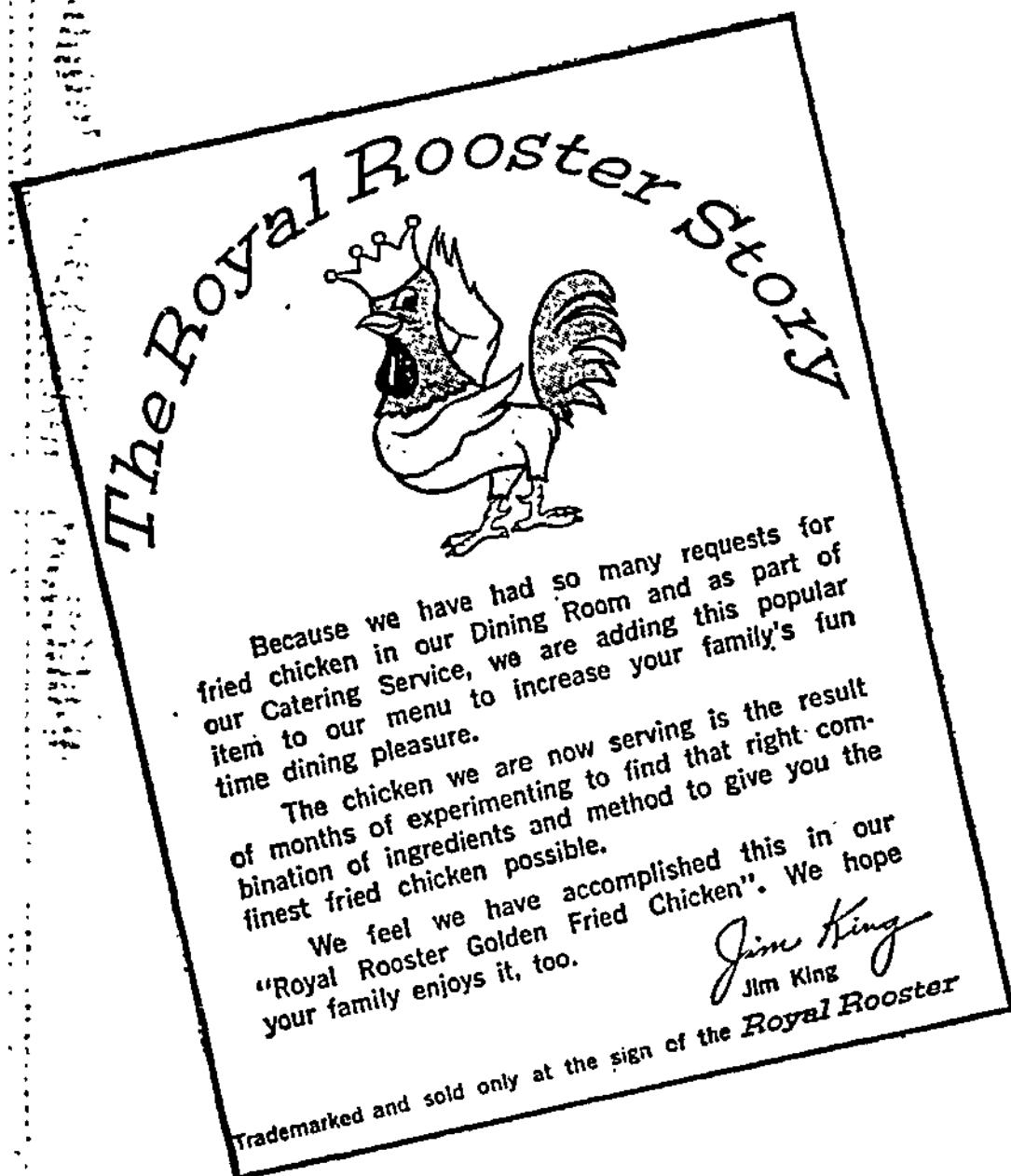
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Kingscrest Drive In Restaurant 10th & South Street

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BENEFIT DAY**
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will be on hand to
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50% of the
GROSS PROCEEDS
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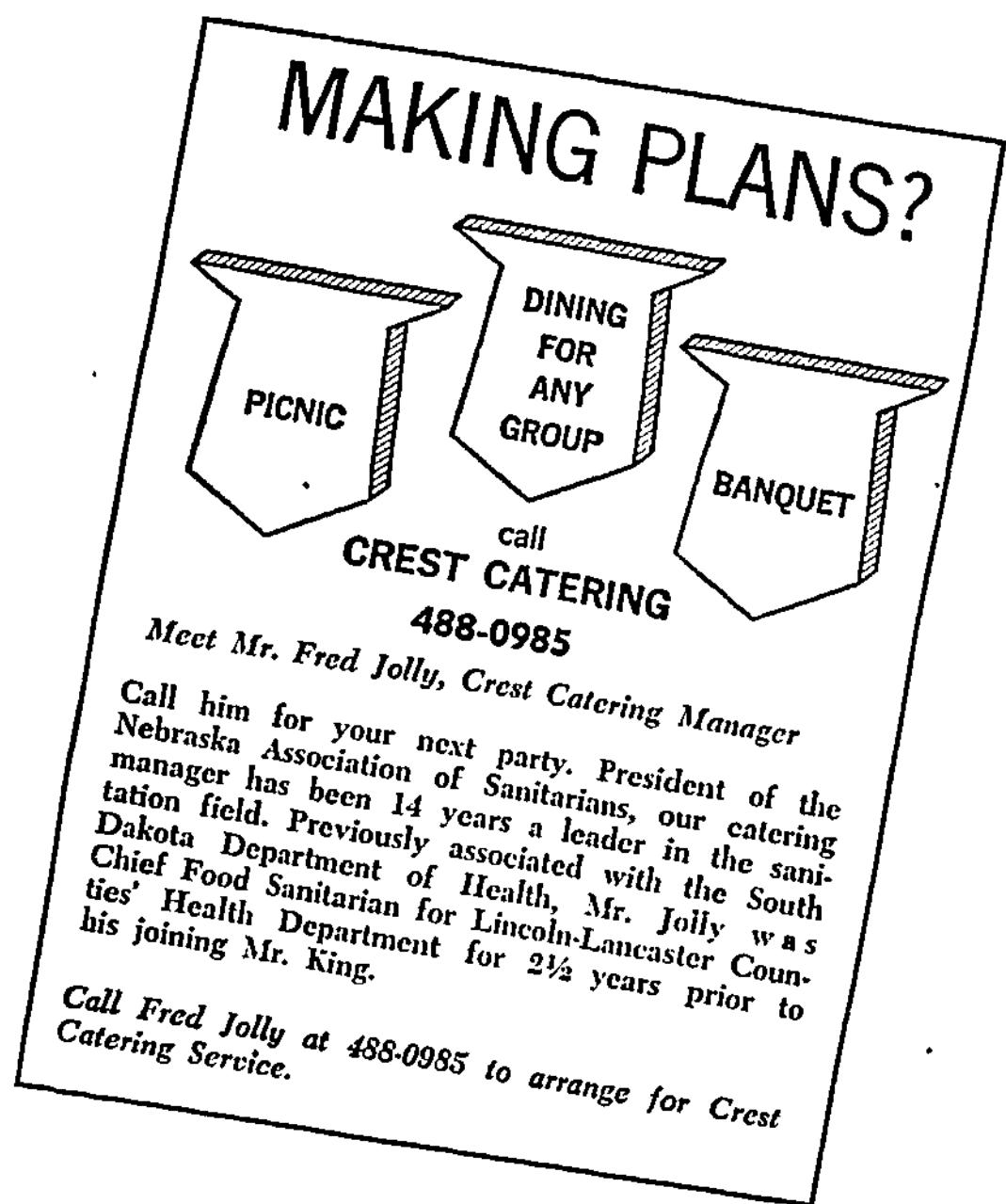
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FOR THE KIDS**
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**ZOO TOY MASCOT
FREE**

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Kingscrest Saturday, Aug. 24



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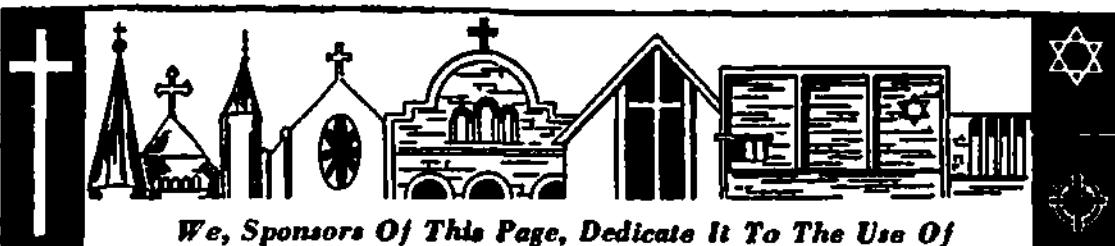
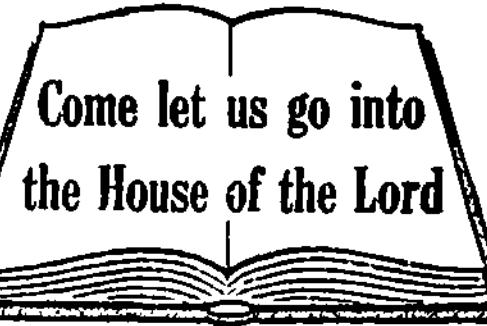
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God's Word Says Come



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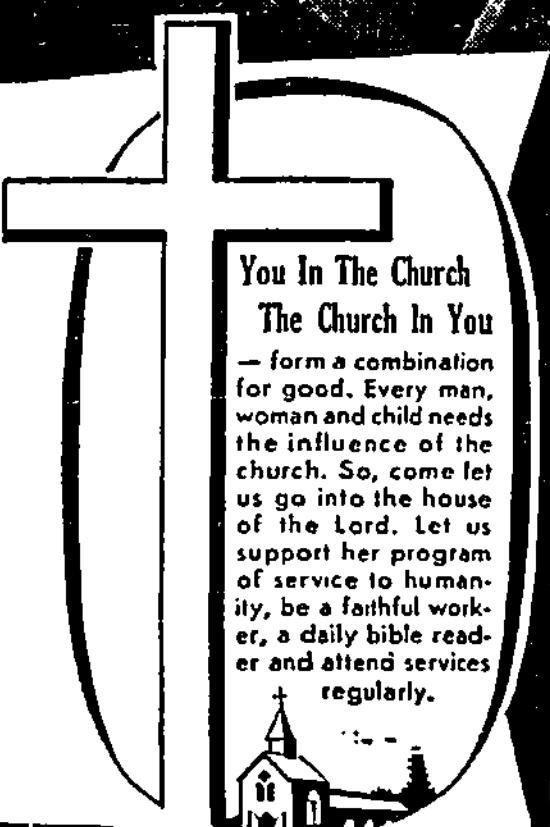
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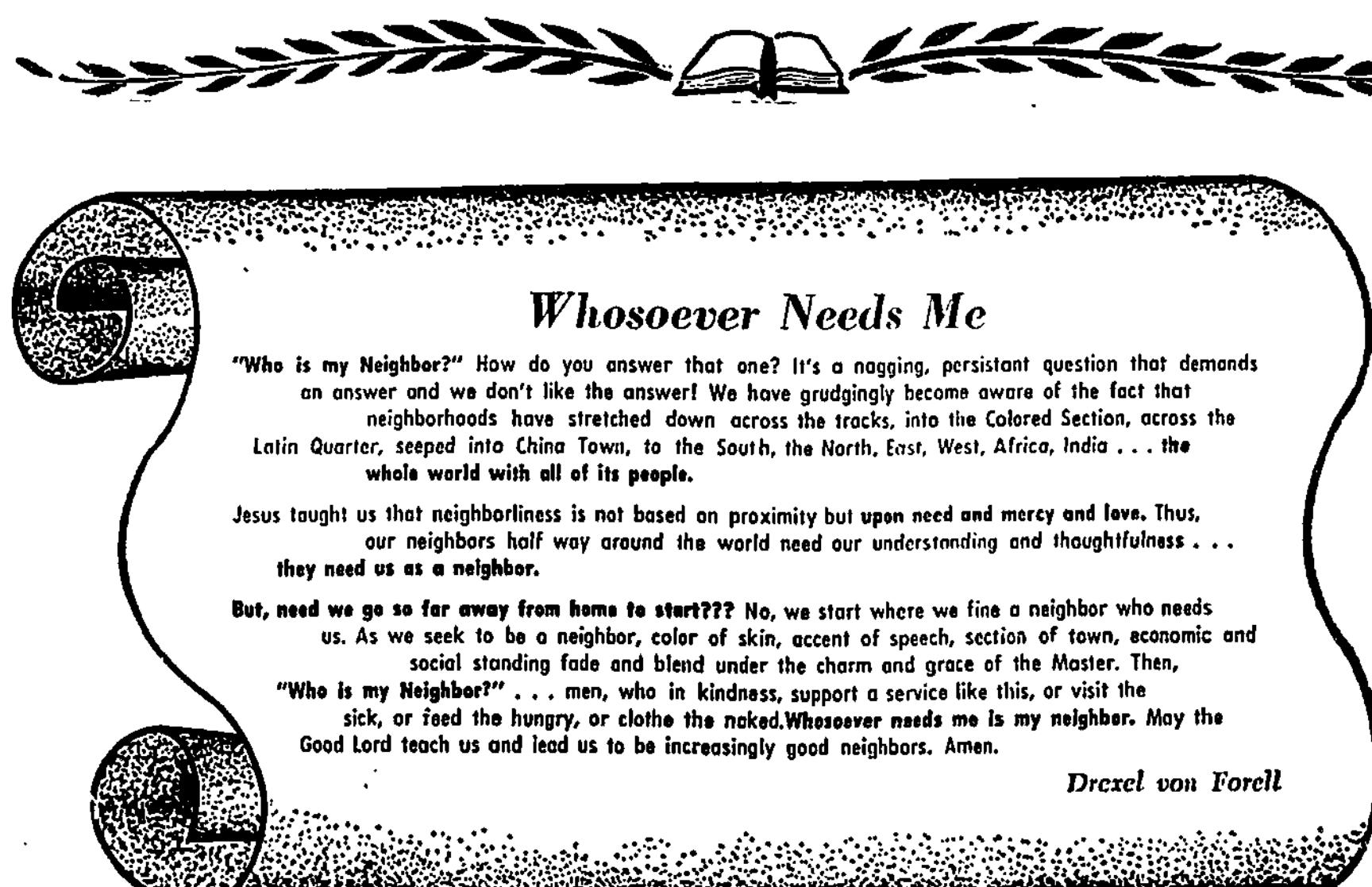


Who is My
Neighbor?
Luke 10:25-37

In the long ago an inquirer asked of Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" Do you suppose Jesus told him only the people who live next door? Six of the Ten Commandments are concerned with how we treat other people...our neighbors. In the light of the Golden Rule, anyone could be my neighbor. For it reads, "Do unto others," and not just to the people whose lots join mine. *Neighborliness is certainly one of the finer virtues*, but if we would have good neighbors, we must first perform like one. Here in this Sunday school class men are searching the book of Luke for better ways to become neighborly. *Are you a good neighbor?*



You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



"Who is my Neighbor?" How do you answer that one? It's a nagging, persistent question that demands an answer and we don't like the answer! We have grudgingly become aware of the fact that neighborhoods have stretched down across the tracks, into the Colored Section, across the Latin Quarter, seeped into China Town, to the South, the North, East, West, Africa, India...the whole world with all of its people.

Jesus taught us that neighborliness is not based on proximity but upon need and mercy and love. Thus, our neighbors half way around the world need our understanding and thoughtfulness...they need us as a neighbor.

But, need we go so far away from home to start??? No, we start where we find a neighbor who needs us. As we seek to be a neighbor, color of skin, accent of speech, section of town, economic and social standing fade and blend under the charm and grace of the Master. Then, "Who is my Neighbor?"...men, who in kindness, support a service like this, or visit the sick, or feed the hungry, or clothe the naked. *Whosoever needs me is my neighbor*. May the Good Lord teach us and lead us to be increasingly good neighbors. Amen.

Drexel von Forell

Married At Friday Ceremonies



The candlelighted chancel of the First Presbyterian Church formed the background on Friday evening, Aug. 23, for the wedding of Miss Mary Jo Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Logan, and Roger Gayle Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Patrick. The service was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Waser, and Mrs. Edgar A. Cole, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Jim Schulte.

Miss Linda Gilman, as the maid of honor, Miss Mary Ann Turner of Wayne, the bridesmaid, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Patrick, wore tunic frocks of mint green brocade, and carried nosegays of white carnations and pink roses.

Serving as best man was Bill Poppert of Stromsburg, and the ushers were Roger Meisenbach of Beatrice, Dennis Lyons and Darrell Buss.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza over net and taffeta. The sculptured bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves, touched with appliques of embroidered Alencon lace, and the lace motif was repeated at the slim waist, beneath which the circular skirt was caught into fullness. Taffeta petals edged with seed pearls formed the cap which held her illusion veil, and she carried a crescent of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will reside at 2353 No. 49th A graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the bride will teach in the Lincoln Schools. Mr. Patrick, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is a student at the university.

Serving Mr. March as best

man was Thomas Peterson, and seating the guests were Milton Conrad and Jay Stutzman.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace and taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, dotted with pearls and sequins, and the bouffant skirt of organza was trimmed with tiny organza bows and appliques of the lace, and completed by a vertical front panel of the lace emphasized the width of the taffeta skirt. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a crown of jeweled lace, and she carried a fan of white Chantilly lace ornamented with feathered garnetions.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. March will make their home at 5035 Pioneers. The bridegroom is a graduate of Union College.

Serving Mr. March as best

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

home for visiting this week is their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and their son, Chris.

Lt. Thompson and his family reside at Goldsboro, N.C., and Lt. Thompson will be leaving his family within the next few days to return to base. Mrs. Thompson and Chris will be visiting with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hubka until the first of October when she will join her husband.

Guests who will be arriving this Sunday at the Thompson home are Mr. Thompson's nephew and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hoagland and their family of Rapelje, Mont.

The Hoagland family will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson for several days before returning to their home.

Houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith this week have been former Lincoln residents, Mrs. Robert Allan and her son and daughter, David and Denise of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Allan and the children arrived last Wednesday and departed on Friday when Mr. Allan joined the family and they continued their trip to Colorado.

There will be more guests in the Meadow Lane area and at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Scheetz and their children, Debbie, Peggy and Mark.

The visitors, who will arrive on Sunday, are Mrs. Scheetz' brother-in-law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soder, and their children, Steve, Larry and Jeff from Denver, Colo.

The Soder family will be in the Lincoln area until Tuesday when they will depart for Fairbury and a visit with Mrs. Soder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark.

A member of Meadow Lane's younger generation who has returned home after a four-week vacation with his grandparents is Michael Eschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eschler, Jr.

Debra Lee made her debut August 19 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fujian, of Posen, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper of Malmo.

There was also a birthday in the neighborhood this week—that of Jamie Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holloway.

Jamie celebrated his fourth anniversary on Thursday afternoon with several neighborhood playmates and his little brother Mark.

Michael returned home recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eschler, his uncle Joe, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Eschler, all of whom were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eschler Jr.

A small out-of-town visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown and their sons, John and Joe, last week was Miss Tina Moller.

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The News Around Town

The town is busy—as usual. There are guests, travelers—and new residents, to mention this morning, and we'll begin with the guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Serr (Mary Lou Calhoun) are leaving this morning to return to Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Serr's mother, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Walt Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Serr spent several days at Mrs. Calhoun's summer cottage at Pelican Lake, where they were joined by Mrs. Cal-

houn, and arrived in Lincoln on Wednesday.

Sunday arrivals in town will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer (Sally Warren—Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska) of Palm Desert, Calif., who will be the house guests of Mrs. Messmer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Messmer will fly to Chicago to join other Nebraska alumni for the University of Nebraska tour of Europe.

Before coming to Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Messmer will be Friday-to-Sunday guests

of Mr. Messmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messmer, in Omaha.

dale, the house recently occupied by Maj. and Mrs. William Callaway. Many longtime residents of Lincoln will remember the address of the former home of Mrs. Harry Meginnis, and the fate of Mr. Meginnis.

Dr. Holly, as you doubtless know, is dean of the graduate school at the University of Nebraska, and the University's research administrator. Until his appointment several months ago, Dr. Holly was chairman of the OB department at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

Someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. George G. Swingle left this morning for Lakeside—a new Alliance—where they will spend the weekend. We have no knowledge of Mr. Swingle's plans, but we can tell you that Mr. Swingle is attending a luncheon and the Bullock's Wilshire fashion show, both to be held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Black. Both the luncheon and the fashion show were arranged as a benefit for the Alliance Woman's Club.

Fun Things Planned For AEJ Women & Children

The national convention of AEJ opens in Lincoln on Sunday with all sessions held at the Nebraska Center.

It is more than likely that outside of the AEJ membership the letters AEJ aren't too well known. They stand for Association for Education in Journalism. We have learned that many of the members who are attending the Lincoln meeting will be accompanied by their families, which, of course makes our particular interest the woman and children—and the program of entertainment that has been arranged for them.

Tomorrow evening seems to be an exceedingly busy one—a family picnic at Pioneer Park—a social hour later at Holiday Inn where an AEJ swimming party also is planned for late evening.

Monday, another picnic for the children at Pioneer Park, with the remainder of the afternoon devoted to a tour of the Emergency Operation Center and the Lincoln Air Force base. For the wives there will be tours of the Sheldon Art Museum, or the Nebraska State Historical Society. There will be a Columbia University alumni luncheon at 12 o'clock at the University Club, and a University of Missouri alumni party at 5 o'clock at Holiday Inn.

On Wednesday mothers and daughters will attend a luncheon and style show in the Columbus Room, Nebraska Center. Following the style show there will be a tour of Morrill Hall, and a Planetarium show. At 5 o'clock there will be a State University of Iowa party at the University of Iowa.

Among the many nice things about going away to school are the goodbye parties as Sharon Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall could tell you.

The young Miss Hall

leaves early in September for Northfield School, Northfield, Mass., and yesterday she was honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Neal Copple was hostess at her home.

Pictured are the luncheon

guests—all contemporaries of the honoree—and from left to right they are: Ann Maly, Jean Ernst, Jane Bush, Barbara Bowman Roberta Hall (Sharon's sister), the honoree and Maralee Munger.

Subtle

“SHIBUI”

from the

CORNERSTONE GROUP

by Wunda Weve! Distinctive \$8.95
nylon carpet styling at only

NO
MONEY
DOWN

SHIBUI IS A MULTICOLOR CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT NYLON CARPET

Here is not just another tweed type pattern with a black and white type of contrast! The colorations of SHIBUI are subtle interblendings of compatible colors. Colors carefully chosen so when they come together in the construction of the rug, they enhance each other rather than detract from each other. Colors which contribute to each other so that the effect in a room is subtle—over-all hue rather than two contrasts fighting each other for dominance. SHIBUI has two shades of one color that moves and changes with the reflecting light, thus giving depth and richness to the carpet. The subtle two-color tones also increases the carpet's ability to disguise soil. Actual "aisle tests" indicate that several colors will be ideal for contract use in public interiors such as Hotels, Churches, Offices, etc., because of its ability to reduce appearance of soiling and its undisputed ability to take heavy traffic and give long wear. Choose from 9 colors. SHIBUI, when translated, means fine taste and lasting beauty!

This certifies the face pile of Wunda Weve "Shibui" is 100% continuous filament nylon Cumboldt and meets Chemstrand's exacting requirements.

OPEN
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In The Service Circles

By SUE SUND

This evening the officers of the 818th Combat Support Group and their wives will honor Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Hansley at a reception in the Terrace Room of the Officers' Club. Col. Hansley has recently assumed the duties of Lincoln Air Force Base Commander. In charge of arrangements for the finger-tip buffet are the officers and their wives of the Directorate of Operations.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Scharf and their children, Dennis and Donna, have recently returned from spending a week in Brownsville, Wis. The big occasion was a reunion for Lt. Col. Scharf and his three brothers. This is the first time all four had been together in over 11 years.

Last evening, Col. and Mrs. William Holden and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Jelley entertained at a canopy and buffet dinner party at the Gribble residence. The honored guests were the new Lieutenant Colonels of the 96th Bomb Wing and their wives.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grove Johnson are in the process of getting settled in their quarters at 6305 Vance Rd. Lt. Col. Johnson has been in Lincoln for the last six weeks getting organized in his new job as Deputy Commander of the 551st Strategic Missile Squadron. Last week he drove to Johnstown, Pa., where Mrs. Johnson and their family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Allendorfer. Another guest at the Allendorfer home was Mrs. Johnson's twin sister, Mrs. Andrew Gallup of New Brunswick, N.J. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Johnson have three sons,

Fred who is 8; Bill, 4 years old, and Jeffrey who is 7 months. Lt. Col. Johnson, who came to Lincoln from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., originally is from Omaha, so is now stationed close to home.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hawkins have as their houseguests the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins of Long Beach, Calif. The Hawkins arrived Tuesday after first flying to Ohio where they picked up their new car. Arriving Wednesday were more guests, Jerry's sister, Miss Ann Hawkins and her friend, Miss Vicki Braun of Sherman Oaks, Calif. All are planning to remain in Lincoln for a week.

About 200 officers and wives of the 98th Bomb Wing gathered for a brunch last Sunday at the Officers' Club. Invited guests were Chancery and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Tippy Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Devaney. Col. Philip O. Robertson was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Clint Batson and children, Jennifer and Carrie have returned to Lincoln after spending six weeks vacationing on the east coast. They were accompanied east by Capt. Batson who spent his two week leave visiting friends and relatives in Addison, Me. They also visited former Lincoln residents, Capt. and Mrs. James Daley, who are now living at Portsmouth, N.H., where Capt. Daley is attending the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Batson spent the remaining four weeks as the guests of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. B. Williams at Needham, Mass. They also managed a week's vacation with Mrs. Arthur Batson in

Leaving Monday after spending seven weeks as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Guy Ward are Lou's brothers, Tom and William Miland, of Jim Thorpe, Pa. During their visit they joined Capt. and Mrs. Ward and their children Steven, Richard and Lori on their vacation at the Shady Knolls Resort, Leech Lake, Minn.

The Officers' Wives Club will honor Mrs. Frank Hansley, wife of the new Base Commander, at their monthly Newcomers Coffee which will be held next Wednesday

morning 10:00 o'clock, in the main dining room of the O. Club.

Capt. and Mrs. James Ferguson currently have as their houseguests Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Henn and her sister, Mrs. Mary Jenkins. They arrived Thursday from their home in Springfield, Ill., and plan to spend a long weekend in Lincoln.

Former Lincoln resident, Mrs. Richard Arens returned to her home in Fort Worth, Tex., after spending 10 days as a guest at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Fred Tanner.

Mrs. Tanner honored her houseguest at a Tripoli party on Wednesday evening. Invited were Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. John Shiffert, Miss Rheda Tucker, Mrs. Don Hall and Mrs. Gary Walton.

Another courtesy to Mrs. Arens during her busy stay was a bridge party for which Mrs. Gary Walton was hostess at her home on Thursday evening.

The Medical Group wives held their monthly coffee on Friday, Aug. 16th, at the home of Mrs. Neil Chapman. Mrs. Robert Weis served as co-hostess. Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Charles Stienecker and Mrs. Wade Wampler.

Mrs. Curtis DuPree recently hosted two tables of bridge in her home. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Neil Chapman, Mrs. Bert Targove, Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Robert Weis, Mrs. Wade Wampler and Mrs. Darrell Gallenberger.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and their children, Judy and Bobby, returned last Monday after spending more than two weeks visiting

Houseguests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Hinde were Capt. Hinde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prussell of Strawberry Point, Ia. Last weekend, Capt. and Mrs. Hinde and their son, Roger Cory, spent a long weekend as the guest of Capt. Hinde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinde at Strawberry Point. Their daughter Debbie, who had been spending two weeks as the guest of her grandparents, accompanied her parents home.

Honored

Honoring Miss Sandra Witt, who will become the bride of Franklin Wayne Aksamit on Aug. 31, Mrs. Ron Calhoun entertained recently at a bridal shower at her home. Assisting hostesses were Miss Arlene Grutts and Miss Charlotte Anderson of Omaha.

Wedding Date

Miss Kathleen Ann Donahue has revealed that her marriage to A. C. Raymond J. Lubien of the Lincoln Air Force Base will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 7, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

The maid of honor for the 11 o'clock morning service will be Miss Jeanine Trumble, and Mike Lubien of Detroit will serve his brother as best man.

Fifty-Fifty Club Luncheon

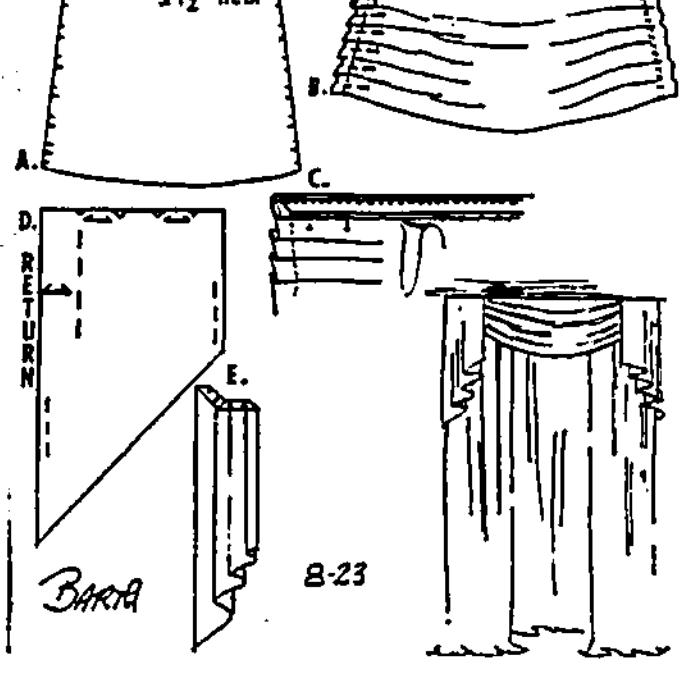
The feminine members of the Fifty-Fifty Club will entertain at a 1 o'clock guest day luncheon Saturday at the University Club.

Out of town guests at the

It Seams To Me

Window Elegance

Patricia Scott



The swag and cascade valance is an elegant way to decorate your window. However, since it tends to lower, it is not good in a small room.

For this valance, you'll need a shelf-type board on which to mount the valance. It is advisable to make a muslin pattern of both swag and cascade before cutting drapery fabric to be sure of depth, fullness, etc.

The depth you make the swag depends on the height of the window. For an average window, the swag should be about 14 inches deep at center. When you start to cut your swag, notice that it is cut on the straight crosswise grain at the top and the length of your valance board. The bottom is slightly wider and rounded.

To make swag pattern, cut a piece of muslin 36 inches long and 3 inches wider than the board. Pin muslin to board across top. Be sure muslin extends the same amount at both sides. To form pleats start at top. Each pleat is 2 inches deep. The second pleat overlaps the first pleat 3/4 inch. Continue pleating in this way until the entire piece is pleated or until swag is the desired depth at center. Trim sides even with end of board and make notches at fold and turn of each pleat. Remove pins from pleats and cut drapery fabric. As in figure A allow for a 1 1/2 inch top hem. Also allow 3/4 inch seam allowance at bottom curved edge. Cut lining from same pattern but eliminate top hem. Stitch lining to fabric at bottom edge, right sides together. Trim seams to 1/4 inch, turn and press. Turn top of swag under 1/2 inch, then again one inch and press.

Following notches, pin

Bridge

A Transfer Squeeze

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 7643
♥ Q8
♦ Q972
♦ AJ8

WEST
♦ K
♦ 9653
♦ J1085
♦ K1094

EAST
♦ 9852
♦ KJ
♦ K643
♦ 532

SOUTH
♦ A QJ10
♦ A 10742
♦ A
♦ Q76

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

The expert does not have X-ray spectacles, contrary to some opinions, but he does have a good sense of what's going on at the table and who has what.

This deal was played in a match between Great Britain and Egypt. When the British held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. West led the jack of diamonds, taken by the ace.

Declarer played a low heart to the queen, which lost to the king. East returned a trump, the queen losing to the singleton king (and proving that South was not blessed with X-ray eyes).

West then played a low heart, the jack forcing the ace.

The British South now drew a round of trumps and ruffed a heart in dummy, which East overruled.

East returned a trump and declarer won and played a club to the jack, the finesse succeeding. The position, declarer having lost three tricks, now was:

North
♦ Q97
♦ AJ8

West
♦ 9
♦ 108
♦ K10

EAST
♦ K643
♦ 532

South
♦ 10
♦ 107
♦ Q76

Declarer played the queen of diamonds, forcing East to cover with the king and thus transferring the burden of guarding diamonds upon West. After ruffing the diamond, South cashed his hearts, forcing West to choose between discarding the ten of diamonds or ten

clubs.

West could not discard successfully, and the outcome was that South made four spades as a result of the transfer squeeze. Without the queen of diamonds lead the squeeze would not have worked.

The same contract was reached at the other table, where an Egyptian pair were North-South. At this table also, the opening lead was the jack of diamonds, and, not to be outdone by his counterpart, the Egyptian declarer likewise made four spades on the transfer squeeze.

The maid of honor for the 11 o'clock morning service will be Miss Jeanine Trumble, and Mike Lubien of Detroit will serve his brother as best man.

The feminine members of the Fifty-Fifty Club will entertain at a 1 o'clock guest day luncheon Saturday at the University Club.

Out of town guests at the

pleats in place and stitch pleats 1/4 inch from edge working from bottom to top (figure B). Stitch 1/4 inch twill tape to back of hem right below top crease and stitch 1/4 inch from edge (figure C). Turn hem under, pin and slip-stitch 1/4 inch from edge (figure D). Turn hem under, pin and slip-stitch in place. Tack swag to board across top through twill tape. Then tack each end.

For cascade on average window, the outside length should be 30 inches long and 20 inches across top. As in figure D allow for return width of valance board and 1/2 inch seam allowance at both side edges indicated by dotted lines. Form pleats at top, the number depending on fullness desired. Notch pleats and remove pins. Cut facings of same fabric and the same size. Join outer fabric and facings along sides and lower edge. Turn and press. Form pleats with one pleat overlapping the other. Cut a strip of fabric 2 inches wide, the length of the cascade across the top plus 1/2 inch. Turn ends under 1/4 inch and fold strip in half lengthwise. Pin edges to cascade top and stitch. Fold band over top of valance board and tack as in figure E.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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Dear Abby

The Family Should Be Told

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know a practical nurse who is a disgrace to the profession. She was hired to care for an elderly lady who is almost helpless. After the P.N. puts this elderly lady to bed she goes out the back door and across the street to spend the night with a widower who lives alone. She is supposed to be sleeping in the bedroom next to the patient in case she is needed during the night. I am not the kind of person who makes trouble, but I think somebody ought to tell the family of this poor old helpless woman, and I don't know whom well enough.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
DEAR SEEING: To be aware of this situation and withhold it from the family is, in my opinion, morally wrong. Since you don't know who does, but see to it that the family learns the truth immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am married, but for reasons I cannot put in a letter I am unable to keep my baby. Will a home for unwed mothers take me?

DEAR IN: I'd tell my husband to forget it. And if you are like a "family" to Mabel, do her a favor and help her find a nice man to complete her own family.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I took a baby-sitting job in the neighborhood. I had just started to sit for money and it was my first time with these people. I am 14 and my mother won't let me sit anywhere later than midnight. It was agreed with these people that I'd sit from seven until midnight for 50¢ an hour. The children were perfect and gave me no trouble. It got to be 12:30 and the parents were not home yet. My mother called twice and I had to tell her I couldn't leave because the parents were still out. Finally, at 1 A.M., I telephoned the parents (they were at a relatives home) and asked them please to come home. They came right away and apologized for forgetting the time. They tipped me a dollar, too. Now my mother won't let me sit for them any more. It only happened once. Do you think my mother is being fair?

DEAR SITTER: I would say, give the night owls one more chance.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MAGEE'S

Look what \$88 buys!



fur labeled to show country of origin

**Cashmere
lavished with Mink**

The luxury of precious mink has been added to the soft, light warmth of pure cashmere in a coat that will gloriously see you through fall-to-winter-to-spring. Choose from Sable or Nude with EMBA Autumn* Haze Mink, Red or Black with Natural Ranch Mink, or Brown with Diadem Mink. Sizes 6 to 18.

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*Emba Mink Breeders Assn. TM

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Serving 10:30 to 1:30, 4:30 to 7:30, Sun. 10:30 to 7:30
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Eighty-three per cent of the population of Haiti lives on farms.

An estimated 250,000 electricians will be required in the nation by 1970, but apprenticeship programs at current rates will supply only 20,000.

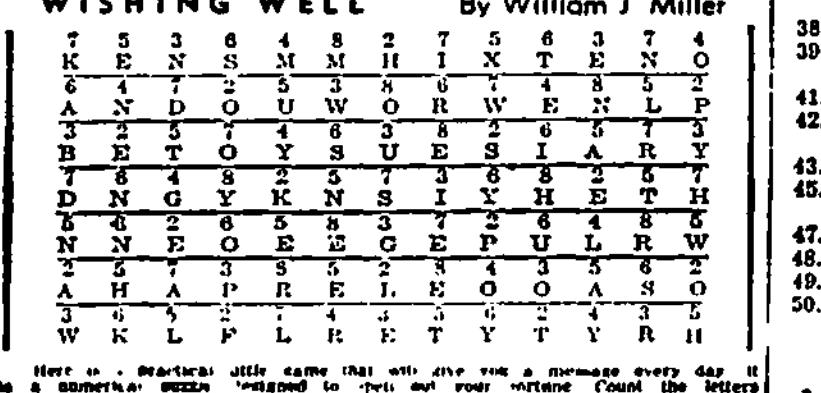
Nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface, almost 400 million cubic miles, consists of water.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE How To Work It
A Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Q N G B I Q V E U V Z O X X - M N I O V Z U
N M N I O J E M X S G B E V U J S O F X U V
Q N G Q X O G - S O G N J B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WINNIN' MAN LONES NOTHING IF HE SAVE HIMSELF.—MONTAGNE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Here is a practical little game that will give you a surprise every day. If you are a summer success, "design" to "win" and your vacation. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is 7 or less, add 2. Now, look at the first letter of the first word in the left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every other word for key numbers left to right. Then read the messages the letters under the checked figures give you. (Contributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

LAFF-A-DAY
SPORTING GOODS

Bob Turner © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1963. World rights reserved.

"Do you have one with two pairs of pants? He steals a lot of bases."

By Walt Kelly

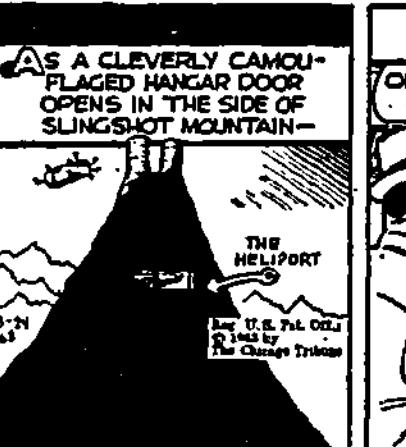
8-24

THE FLINTSTONES



8-24

DICK TRACY



8-24

PANIC REIGNS WITHIN.

OKAY, SPACE COUPE, COME AND GET 'EM.

8-24

AND THE IMPRISONED CHIMP, LEFT BEHIND BY THE PALLETTE TWINS, CONTINUES HIS RESEARCH.

8-24

PULLING A PIN FROM A HINGE IS EASY, BUT THERE ARE TWO MORE.

8-24

By Chester Gould

8-24



8-24

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



8-24

ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? LISTEN HERE, BOY —

8-24

GO AWAY, JOHN WHITING GRIFFIN.

8-24

THE LONGER YOU TALK...

8-24



8-24

By Stan Drake

8-24



8-24



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8-24

By Ken Ernst

8-24



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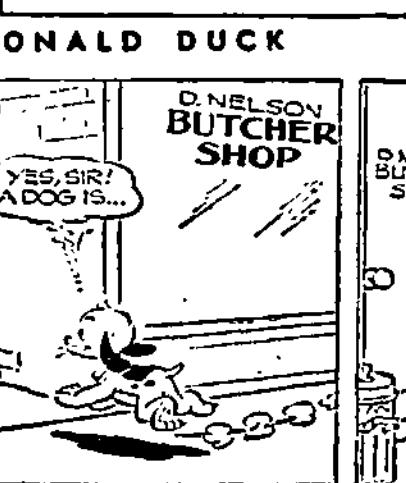
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By Mort Walker

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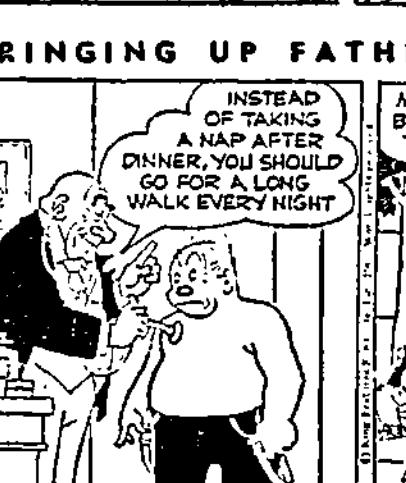
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By Walt Disney

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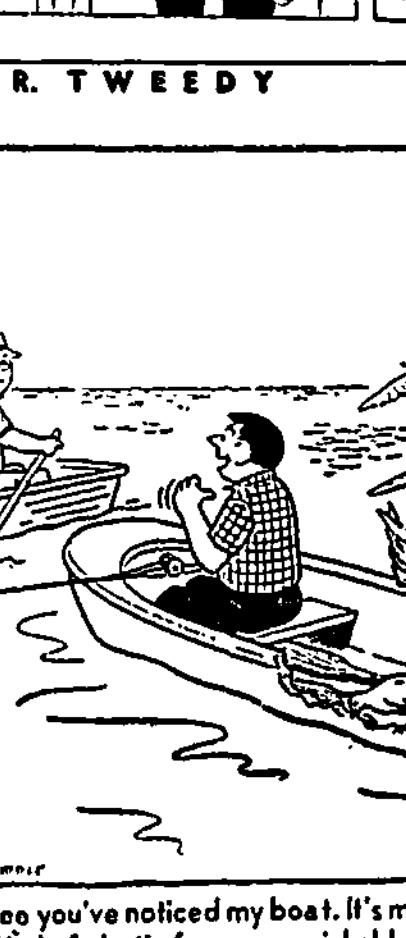
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By Vern Greene

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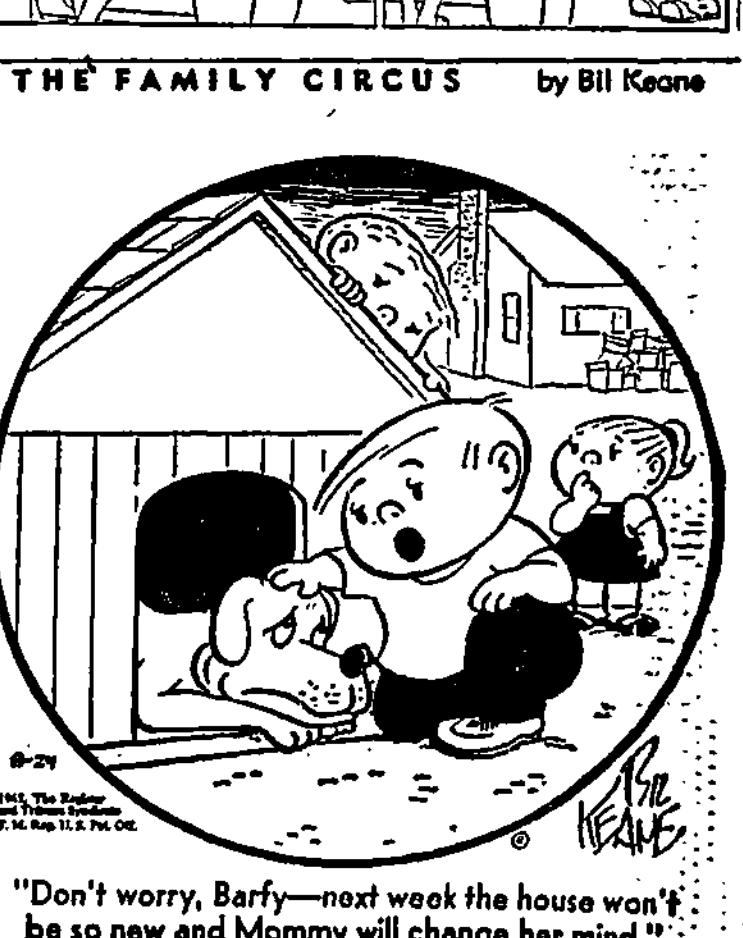


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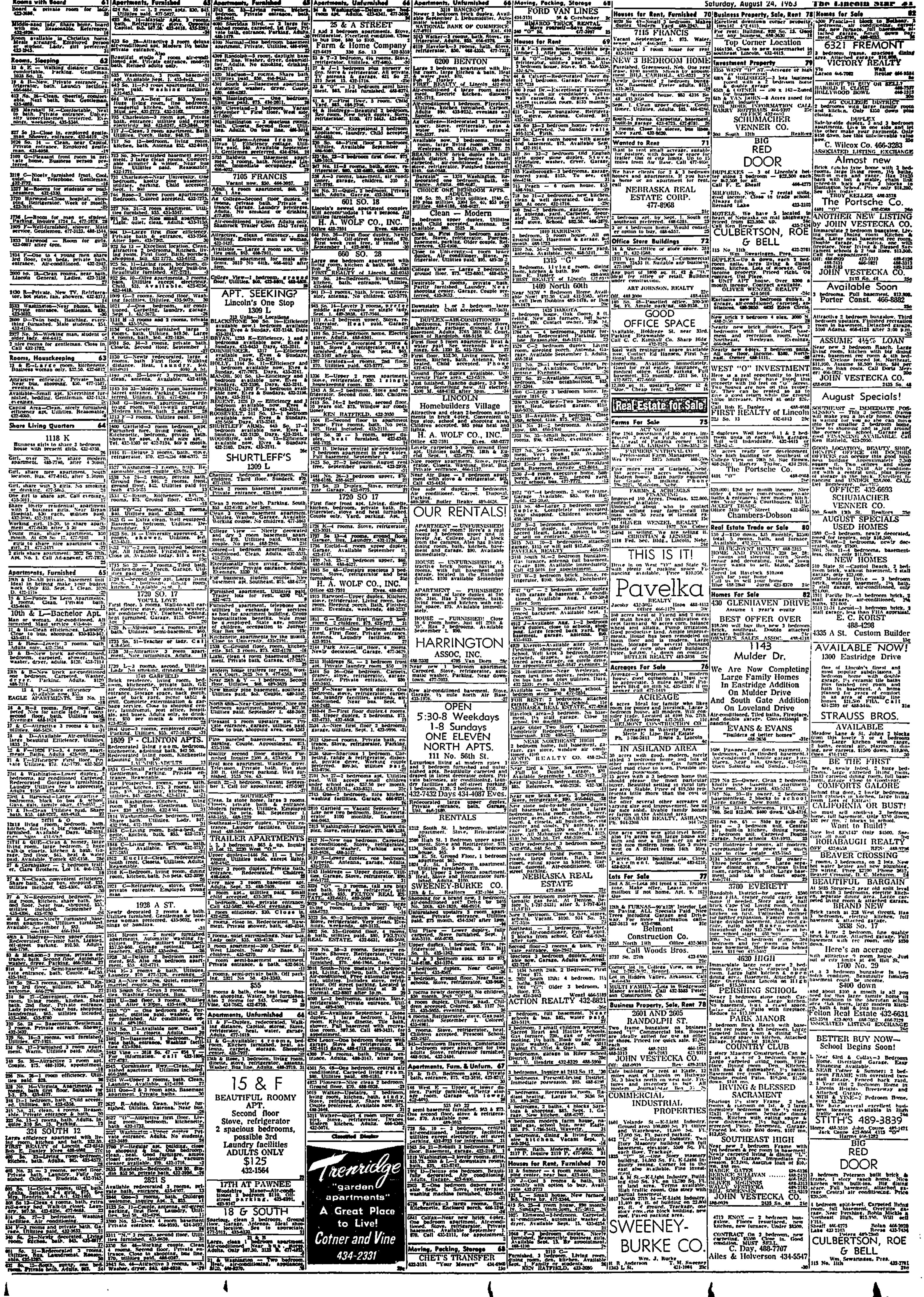
By Ned Riddle



8-24

By Bill Keane

8-24



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18,000.00 DOLLARS. Family school

house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. A real value.

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FOR THE PARTICULAR BUYER

-3 bedroom, air-conditioned, same

as Prairie Valley addition. Complete, full bath, in kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, central heat, disposal & exhaust fan. Fireplaces in living room, separate dining room, large sun room. All new. Air-conditioned garage. Sargent 432-3435 Mrs. Eager 432-5777

ATTENTION INVESTORS--100 ft. 4

plot, zoned. Could build 2 units for

1000 ft. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Mart & Marti, 432-6644

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BILL KIMBALL CO.

227 So 13 REALTORS 432-7206

2 story 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with extra bedrooms. Two-car garage. Near Southeast. Family schools. Owner: 432-5018. 1

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? For prompt, experienced and confidential service, call HENKLEY REALTY 432-1581

BY OWNER

1/2 story 2 bedroom, wood burning fireplace.

An excellent loan to be assumed.

432-9373 or 432-3600

Classified Display

Cy Seiberling 432-3600

NEW LISTING

5550 SUNRISE ROAD. Three

BIG bedrooms, two BIG full

baths, BIG living room with

BIG wood burning fireplace

for the cold nights ahead. Fin-

ished rec room in BIG double

garage.

THE LAVATY CO.

439-3575

24c

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Invest in Space

for as low as

\$150 down

with work credit

2 & 3 bedroom homes in

Maple Village

Call 432-5585 today

Lem Dobbins 432-1478

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3 BEDROOM BRICKS

With attached garage, full

basement and includes lot.

From \$15,300 to \$18,450.

GI LOANS AVAILABLE

SEE our 3 Model Homes

by appointment at 700-

720-740 Skyway Road.

Go to 77th and Vine, turn

South.

466-7590 466-6723

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HERBERT BROS.

434-3841 Off. 466-8780

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Classified Display

OPEN

1 to 5

Furnished by Morrow & Mansfield

1610 No. 62nd St. (62nd Holdrege)

See What "Only the Finest" Means!

and then pick your lot from 5 areas

North or South

SALES BY HALL

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Classified Display

FURNISHED SHOW HOMES

Open 10am to 5pm Sat.

7801 East Avon Lane

(2 blocks north of 77th & Vine)

And

7900 'A' Street

These and other 3 and 4 bedroom homes available

for immediate possession. F.I.A.-G.I.-Conventional

Financing Available.

Phone 434-2389 or 488-5446

After hours 488-6232

900 2243 Y St. 24c

Cars	103A
Portable, Excellent condition, red interior.	\$11
1960 A-1 through 12 Skyway Rd. 2	2
Mercury Ford Radio	2
Excellent condition.	2
Lot. 8423. 431-5716.	2
For You or Car Tours	103
432-8079	
Killers	104
ITION	
carpenters, men	
Chevrolet	
ped. with heavy body, including armments, 1960 car. Near new & now show road sured transmission windshield and outside door the truck will to work.	270
MART	
466-2383	
side, 6-cylinder. ne. Very clean.	25
UCKS	
warranty ice work.	312
AU	
ET CO.	
432-5577	
100 pickup with 1. 433-4633.	24
un. 3-speed. Ex- 9208 or see at after 6:30pm.	23
on pickup. New dition. 466-3181.	26
ton Morrison 3 Chevrolet. 3. \$150. 477-3901.	31
display	
SON	
DRS	
20th & P Streets	
LETS	
ETS, choice door hard- equipped o-tone fin- \$895	
ET Bel Air	
ed & white powerglide s new tires \$695	
ET Corvair	
transmis- sion, a lo- Full price. \$1195	
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oor sedan. th a small o-Matic, ra- white side- New. \$1095	
ane 500 4- one green & Ford-O- plastic seat \$795	
rlane 500, new rub- der, 2-tone llent con- \$695	
ove can be O MONEY	
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oor sedan, od.... \$65	
ET 2-door	
& heater. \$195	
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display	
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Terms	

102		Cars for Sale	103
Needs Answer.	25	1923-24 Ford truck sedan. 428-2732.	1926 Dodge
St. Nick So. 22	21	Foreign & Sports	103A
dry, brakes 47087, 21	21	Jaguar X K 150 & roadster, green, 3 ton, soft and hard. New tires, over- drive. \$1750. Joe Burian. 343-9112. Omaha.	1959 Volkswagen, 1400 mi. 3475. 431-5131
and condi- tion	23	FRIEDRICH HEADQUARTERS New & Used Parts & Services VANICE PONTIAC CADILLAC INC.	1959 Tudor sedan Anglo- heater \$150. 431-3131
good condi- tion	23		1960 Triumph, Euro- 6,000 miles. New tires.
Holiday idle power.	23		See Do Better SELL YOUR DEBRONW M
ton. Cross Cali. P. 20	20	New & Used Sport Cars	17TH & N
o. battery 4928	2	1963 Triumph Spitfire '62 MG Midget, black '62 MG Midget, red '62 TR3 wire wheels '63 TR3 Disk wheels '63 Mercedes-Benz 190SL '63 Austin-Martin '63 MGA	Trucks, Bodies, Tr
nick. new 191.	23	CASH FOR YOUR SPORT CAR ROAD & TRACK MOTORS 2119 & 2124 "O" 432-3700 CARL H. DOK BUD DUNKLAU	ATTEN Plumbers, Ca Repair
top, new interior. Ex- college	23	RENAULT-Peugeot-MG-Austin Healey Exclusive Factory Authorized Sales-Service 256 STANDARD MOTOR CO.	1960 Ch
3181. Ex- 23	23	1961 "O" 432-4277	15 ton pickup equi- guage steel utility locking side compa- rack and inside lock ply tires with mud on rear. V8 engine, 4 door, radio, heater, seat belts and inside view mirror. A fin equipped and ready \$1195
8343. Both 23	23	Mercedes-Benz 220S. 18,000 miles Like new. Original owner. 1-799-2611. LAFB.	AUTO
car. Hea- 30pm. 31	31	1963 Karman Ghia convertible, dem- onstrator, pacific blue, how is the time to trade at DOWNTOWN MO- TORS 1630 P St.	1021 No. 48th
hardtop lam. 24	24	1962 Volkswagen, deluxe sedan, one owner. 2 in. chrome fenders. \$1295. DOWNTOWN MOTORS. 1630 P.	1961 Ford. F100, style 4-speed. Radio. 2 to 1-748-3571. Waterly
Continental overdrive	23	1961 Renault Dauphine. 18,000 miles Excellent condition. \$700. 433-8221.	USED TR
drive, new 4. 466. 15	15	1961 Volkswagen. Radio. One owner. 1-225. Volkswagen 100% Guarantee. DOWNTOWN MOTORS. 1630 P.	All with written Guaranteed serv
5-6100. 16	16	1961 Thunderbird. Full power, air. Low mileage. Clean. 466-1427. after 5pm	DU TE
and good 23	23	1961 Volkswagen Sunroof. Clean. Priced to sell. 438-3132, after 5pm	CHEVRO
drive, new 4. 466. 15	15	1960 Renault Dauphine, sliding deck near new tires. 35,000 mi. One owner. See to appreciate, leaving state. See anytime. 855 D.	17th Block on P St.
4-8394. 27	27	1960 Thunderbird. \$1500, or best of- fer. 1-744-2611. LAFB.	1959 FC-170. Jeep. 1. camper. 18,000 miles
left in this Downtown 13c	23	1960 T-Bird convertible. Optional 430 engine. Black with red & white in- terior. Sacrifice. \$3195. Can finance. Private owner. 432-0596. 431-1741.	1958 GMC 1½ ton pick- up. Excellent condition. 466- 1030 No. 48th. Ed 61
Good run- ner 3:30pm.	21	1960 Renault, excellent condition 20,000 miles. New tires. 439-2301.	1957 Ford. V8. 15 to tires. Excellent cond
der, stand- 24	24	1960 Triumph. TR3. Light blue. Sharp. 115 So. 19	1956 International 15 ton body. \$450. 1956 Morrison body. 437-3343.
excellent owner de- 21	21	Classified Display	Classified Di
on. 31	31	5 CARS TO BE SOLD AS TRADED IN	SIMPS MOT
4-door, 22	22	1957 Dodge Royal. 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic. Price with air condi- tioning. \$595. Without. \$445.	USED CARS
hardtop.	22	1960 Volkswagen. sunroof, needs paint on part of car. \$645	CHEVRO
ood condi- 23	23	Add \$65 for repaint job.	'58 CHEVROLI of 2 Bel Air 4- tops. Both well and with two ishes.
run good.	23	1959 Chevrolet 4-door. V8, standard shift, one owner. The must it needs is a polish job only. \$805	'56 CHEVROLI 4-door sedan, re- with V-8 and transmission plu
atic, good	23	1963 Tempest 4-door V8. Complete with power. 10,635 miles. New. \$3300. Save \$900 to buy now at. \$2100	'61 CHEVROLI 4-door, 4-speed sion, solid turq cal one owner.
car. 875.	1	1958 Plymouth 4-door hardtop. Power brakes, radio, power steering. \$695	FORD
takes. 26	26	1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door. Check this safebuy new car trade- in.	'59 FORD 4-d 2-tone blue wi V-8 and Ford-C dio & heater, v wall tires. Like
mp. Over- one owner.	26	1962 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door with a 6 cylinder and standard transmission.	'58 FORD Fair door sedan, 2-t & white, V-8 & Matic, clear p covers. CLEAN
1. Good 334. 23	23	1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door. Power glide transmission and V-8 en- gine.	'57 FORD Fair V-8, automatic, ber, radio & hea green and in ex- dition.
o. battery 4-2102. 29	29	1961 CHEVROLET 4-door with V-8. automatic and 30,000 actual miles.	All Cars Listed Ab Purchased with N DOWN
condition.	29	1961 MERCURY 4-door with V-8. brakes, and 26,000 miles.	CHEAP
o. heater.	31	1961 Oldsmobile F85 4-door Sedan. Radio, hea matic transmission	'52 NASH 4-do runs & drives go
car cond- 22	22	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	'55 CHEVROLI hardtop, radio red & white. . .
ode inter- 21.	21	One owner, 20,000 power steering brakes, same as m	Simpso Motor
New rub- onal pick- 23	23	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	Corner of 2 P Street
n. Cheap.	23	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	Classified Di
adia. One	21	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
condition.	21	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
Saturday.	21	One owner, 20,000 power steering brakes, same as m	Sedan. Radio, hea matic transmission
1917. 1928	21	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
on. 26	26	One owner, 20,000 power steering brakes, same as m	F85 4-door
Fair con- st. Phone	23	1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
59 Cars Left		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
MERCURYS		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
COMETS		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
Hardtops—Wagons		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
with No Money Down		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
qualified credit.		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
ABLE OFFER REFUSED		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
ES LINCOLN-MERCURY		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
432-5308		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
Classified Display		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
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HEN		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
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ED		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
YEAR, NATIONWIDE		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
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car warranties. Each		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
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ed for 12 full months.		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
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available from Coast		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
to Coast		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
MERCURYS		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
432-5308		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
Classified Display		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
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Galaxie		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
Fordor sedan. Low		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
1959 Chevrolet		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
Brookwood 6 Pa		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
Station Wagon.		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
St. low mileage.		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
power steering, tra		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile
power steering.		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	F85 4-door
432-4451		1961 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan.	1961 Oldsmobile

103		Cars for Sale		103	
1510.	29	'61 Valiant V300, 2-door hardtop. Clean, one owner. 14,000 miles. Must sell. Reasonable. 432-5073.	30	'62 Chevrolet convertible work. Must sell. A. D. 477-1773.	31
20	30	'60 Buick convertible. 1937 So. 19 Ave. 3.	32	'64 Plymouth convertible. After sum. 427-9225. 4450.	33
30	31	'60 Chevy Biscayne 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 1961 Phillips. 477-4011 ext. 2500. LAFW.	34	'64 Mercury. New battery, new tires. 601 Jefferson, 4450.	35
30	32	'60 Corvette, red and white, 3-speed. Max. wheels. 330 hp. See at 1509 Rose, 422-6281.	36	'64 Ford. Mercury. 2311 So. 54.	37
30	33	'60 Meteorupolitan. 26,000 miles, 4 cylinder, standard shift. 1960 at Downtown Motors 1630 1/2 Adams St.	38	'64 Olds Super 88. Clean. Full power. 477-7000.	39
30	34	'60 Ford convertible. New top. Must sell. 31195. Call between 5 & 6. sell. 31195. Call after 3pm. 433-9780.	40	'64 Oldsmobile Super 88. Air conditioner, complete. 466-3078.	41
30	35	'60 Volkswagen. Radio. Good condition. 423-2004, after 6pm.	42	'64 Rambler 4-door wagon. Country. Good condition.	43
30	36	'60 Impala Chev. white 4-door sport sedan, power steering, automatic. 4225. By owner. Call Ad-Answers. 477-7873.	44	'64 Ford wagon, new tires. Good condition. 4345. 435-4350.	45
30	37	'60 Del Air Chevy, 2-door sedan. 245 engine. Phone 477-3186.	46	'64 Chevrolet. 300 hp, a. paint, many extras. 466-4040.	47
30	38	'59 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door. V-8, automatic. Call 432-7976.	48	'64 Ford convertible. New paint. Hotted and pleated. Excellent condition. Going after. 4450. Call 266-4281 or 266-4282.	49
30	39	'60 Chevy station wagon. 6-cylinder stick. New paint, new whitewall tires. Clean. Cost: Blue Book sales price. See at 3031 Lorain Circle, LAFW.	50	'64 Ford stick. 4225. 1957, clean. 2214 Que. 477-2849.	51
30	40	'60 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V8, automatic. Verry good condition. 426-4128.	52	'64 Hudson—Good student. 438-6303, after 3pm.	53
30	41	'60 Dodge patrol car. Fair condition. Make offer. 761-2811, Milford.	54	'64 Lincoln for sale. Tudor. Reasonable. 1-787-2406.	55
30	42	'60 Dodge 2-door, V8, automatic, new tires. excellent condition. 433-5612.	56	'64 Nash. Statesman. 4-door. Radio. heater. 2211 No. 37.	57
30	43	'60 RAMBLER SUPER WAGON one owner, like new. Will take older car in trade. 488-3314.	58	'64 Plymouth wagon, new front completely rebuilt. Will forced to sell or look for offer. 1646 G. 433-3860.	59
30	44	'60 Ford Skyliner retractable hardtop, white, eng. 196. reconditioned. \$1120. DOWNTOWN MOTORS. 1630 1/2 Adams St.	60	'64 Plymouth sedan. New radiator. Good motor. 466-6893.	61
30	45	'59 Ford Galaxie, big engine. Power steering. Stone. Small equiv. take over payments. 420-2818.	62	'64 Ford Fairlane. Fordor. heater. Must sell. 431-7462.	63
30	46	'59 Rambler Station Wagon. 6 cylinder. Stick. White. 3795. DOWNTOWN MOTORS. 1630 1/2 Adams St.	64	'64 Studebaker Champion. Clean. 4193. 469-4662.	65
30	47	'59 Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, with air & low gear. Perfect condition. 1625 Pawnee.	66	'64 Chevy 2-door. Clean running. See 2002 No. 31.	67
30	48	'59 Chevy Brookwood 4-door wagon. 20,000 miles. Nice. \$1045.	68	'64 Ford 4 cylinder, overdrive. \$150. 2 wheel trailer in wheels. 2639 No. 39. 466-4180.	69
30	49	'59 Ford. Fordor. Sedan. V-8, automatic. \$775.	70	'64 Ford. Stick. overdrive. \$160. 6301 Merrill. 486-4180.	71
30	50	'61 Dodge Seneca 4-door. V-8, automatic. \$795.	72	'64 Buick. lots of miles. 2-door hardtop. 1/2. 1120. 1630 1/2 Adams St.	73
30	51	'58 Dodge Coronet. Clean. \$650.	74	'64 Chevy. 4-door, stick. running condition. 435-4019, after 3pm.	75
30	52	'59 Ford. Tudor. 6-cylinder. Standard transmission. Choice of two. \$750.	76	'64 Pontiac. 2-door. 6 cylinder. 2nd shift. \$135. 435-6251.	77
30	53	'56 Ford. Fordor. \$275.	78	'64 Special Bulette 3-door, condition, new tires. 422-5627 or 429-3509.	79
30	54	'55 Ford. Convert. Stick. \$295.	80	'64 Studebaker Champion. 427-4180.	81
30	55	'57 Ford. Tudor. 425.	82	'64 Studebaker. 2-door, 489-2129, after 3pm.	83
30	56	'54 Olds. Clean. \$175.	84	'64 Ford. New tires. Good condition. 3445 D.	85
30	57	MICHAEL'S AUTO SALES 3340 ADAMS ST.	86	'64 Chrysler. 4-door, 6 Buck. Hardtop. 425. Both 434-2203. 444. Plate.	87
30	58	1958 Ford retractable hardtop, power steering and brakes. Clean and sharp. Reasonable. Call 432-5779.	88	'64 Olds. 4-door. Automatic. rubber runs good. 483-4335.	89
30	59	1958 Ford Fairlane 500 convertible. Owner must sell. 434-1584.	90	'64 DeSoto. Good second 2320 W. 413-3603.	91
30	60	58 Mercury Monterey. Power steering, whitewalls radio. heater. Morningstar. 423-4129.	92	'64 Studebaker. First 330. 434-1403.	93
30	61	57 Ford. V-8, automatic. \$330. as is at Downtown Motors 1630 1/2 Adams St.	94	'64 Stude convertible. Charger. drive, radio, spotlight, on. 8195. 901 Carlton Drive.	95
30	62	1957 Mercury Monterey. Also, 1956 hard top Mercury. 2495 No. 43.	96	'64 Chevrolet. 1956. Ford tires, radio & heater. 423-4129.	97
30	63	1957 Oldsmobile "98" Holiday hardtop. Factory air, new shocks, brakes and tires. Power steering, brakes, windows, seat and other power assists. Excellent condition. \$300. 2242 Van Buren 423-4248.	98	'64 Chevrolet. 2-door. New Good tires. Make offer. 486-4180.	99
30	64	1957 Olds 4-door, sharp pink, black & white interior. 483-1073 or call Ad-Answers. 477-7873.	100	'64 Olds. 4-door, in good condition. \$125. 432-9400.	101
30	65	1957 Chevy. Del Air 4-door V8, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. Near new tires. 420. 2nd condition. 1827 So. 47. 438-5946.	102	'64 Ford coupe. V8, radio, good, best offer. 466-5207.	103
30	66	56 Buick Century. 4-door hardtop in beautiful condition. Fully equipped plus factory air. \$250. See at 1925 Sewell. 423-6107 or 432-5314.	104	'64 Ford coupe. 1961. 1/2 ton international. Up. Good. 423-3059.	105
30	67	1957 Olds 4-door, sharp pink, black & white interior. 483-1073 or call Ad-Answers. 477-7873.	106	'64 Chevy. Fair condition. 121-4247.	107
30	68	1957 Ford. V-8, automatic. \$330. as is at Downtown Motors 1630 1/2 Adams St.	108	'64 Plymouth. 4-door. Rain cover. Very clean. 483-2411.	109
30	69	1957 Studebaker. 2-door. 489-2129, after 3pm, except Sunday.	110	'64 Buick. Exceptional. 483-9219 after 3pm, except Sunday.	111
30	70	1957 Stude convertible. Charger. drive, radio, spotlight, on. 8195. 901 Carlton Drive.	112	'64 Buick coupe. \$145. 1-777-2461, Del.	113
30	71	1956 Chevrolet. 1956. Ford tires, radio & heater. 423-4129.	114	10-29 Model A Ford coupe. \$150. 1219 19th St. 718 J. Aurora, Nebraska.	115
30	72	1956 Chevrolet. 2-door. New Good tires. Make offer. 486-4180.	116	Classified Display	117
30	73	1956 Olds. 4-door, in good condition. \$125. 432-9400.	118		119
30	74	1957 Ford coupe. V8, radio, good, best offer. 466-5207.	120		121
30	75	1957 Ford coupe. 1961. 1/2 ton international. Up. Good. 423-3059.	122		123
30	76	1957 Chevy. Fair condition. 121-4247.	124		125
30	77	'64 Plymouth. 4-door. Rain cover. Very clean. 483-2411.	126		127
30	78	'64 Buick. Exceptional. 483-9219 after 3pm, except Sunday.	128		129
30	79	'64 Buick coupe. \$145. 1-777-2461, Del.	130		131
30	80	10-29 Model A Ford coupe. \$150. 1219 19th St. 718 J. Aurora, Nebraska.	132		133
30	81	Classified Display	134		135
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Received company car, must sell. Corvair Monza. 4-speed. 102,000 miles. Factory warranty. 433-513. So. 41.

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1963 Rambler sedan. Excellent condition. Good 1955 Chrysler. 433-484-421.

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63 Ford Galaxie, Tudor. 330 hp. Stick. Overdrive. Black with vinyl. Interior. 6700 actual miles. Factory warranty. Below wholesale. Roger Hann, 5204. and.

1963 Pontiac Catalina, many extras. No down payment. Take over payments. Private owner. 466-0312 between 3:30 & 7:30pm.

1963 Rambler 770 classic. Sharp. 2,700 miles. Sale or as payment. Firemills. 432-0516.

1962 Chevrolet. Special racing edition. 4-speed. 1000 miles. Factory warranty. Below 4-speed. 433-9576. Can be seen at 2161 West One St.

62 Impala Super sport. Radio, etc. whitewalls, positraction. 4-speed. 100 hp. Like new. 434-4587.

1962 Olds Cutlass coupe. Luxe model. Stick shift. Very good condition. 12,000 miles. Call 433-5777.

1962 Tudor Falcon Futura. Standard transmission. White, red interior, bucket seats. One owner. Excellent clean. Take older car to 433-1770.

62-2 Fairlane 500 sedan. V-8, automatic transmission. Immaculate. 1000 miles. Will finance. 433-5777.

1961 Ford convertible. 292. Stick condition. 433-5022. 432-1763. even.

1961 Ford Starliner. Tudor. No. 1000 miles. 433-5777.

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air. 4-door. 6 cylinder. Very good condition. 613-14. In basement.

1961 Ford Fairlane 500. Automatic. \$1025. May be seen at 2229 So.

61 Impala. V-8. stick. See after 4044 Lenox. 433-3205.

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1960 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton. V-8. 4 speed, 3 speed. 1000 miles. 433-5022.

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1959 Ford 1/2 ton Panel. 1960 GMC Metro Min. 433-5022.

TRU

1958 Ford F-250. 4 speed. 1000 miles. 433-5022.

1961 Chev. Corvair Pickup. 433-5022.

